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Speakers at Final Meeting Do Not Attempt to Conceal Fact That Conference Yielded Nothing of Importance.

HULL DOES BIT OF TIGHT-ROPE WALKING

Best Chance Now for Co-Operation Lies Among Groups of Nations With Common Interests, Times MAN WHO LOST

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 28.—To the vast elief of participants, the world conomic conference which began ere six weeks ago, stands adned, subject to call in the inefinite future by its Steering Committee. This committee in the meantime is authorized to prepare e ground for another meeting. The conference of 66 nations be gan on a note of high optimism; ended yesterday on a note of tense realism. The most cheerview that can be taken of re its is that, as Mr. Walter Runciexploration" and that the fin-

President Roosevelt. With the exception of a minor greement on marketing of silver, ong deliberations of commissions, ommittees, sub-committees and sub-committees were virtually en of useful achievement. It as refreshing that speakers at final session, even when they de results in the future, did not mpt to conceal the fact that conference had yielded nothing importance. That fact, indeed,

sible after the July 3 statement

of the conference, put the best ible face on the outcome when said the meeting had not ended labors, but was only taking a re-He closed by expressing the so survives. n conviction" that before many on the would again be welcom- GOVERNMENT PLANS BIG

Former Gov. Cox, chairman of he Monetary Commission of the Until Then It Is Not Expected to conference, likewise threw out hope of agreements at some future gath-But he did not blink the By the Associated Press. heir energies to putting their tion.

ple. It is a wise nation that re- the administration will know what the dark ages civilization has rency inflation, if any. conference. Yet it is a fact

Hull's Explanation.
In explaining difficulties before conference Secretary Hull spoke of "the engrossment of many naons with more or less temporary ment of panic conditions."

nental views of the necessity of nternational co-operation. "Indis-pensable and all-important as doprograms are," he said, less to the highest level of ermanent recovery. A program of international co-operation is necessary for the purposes of a broad base on which to build a give it stability and to make possure of sound and lasting business

described international ommerce as "the greatest peacemaker in the experience of the human race," and he pleaded for a reasonable combination of pracicable phases of both eco nationalism, avoiding extremes of

The speech by the American Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ENDS LIFE OVER LOSS OF JOB AT CITY HALL 35-HOUR WEEK

of 40 to 43 Cents.

FORD'S ATTITUDE

Proposed Agreement -

Body Corporation at Milwaukee and the Nash Motors Co. plants at

hourly wage earners.

payrolls since March.

INSURANCE FIRM PUTS UP

Official Sign.

to Capital.

BASIS OF AUTO



Frederick Frutiger, Dismissed on June 15 by Democrats, Found Shot to Death in Home.

who lost his job as clerk in the the directors' room at the General around 11 cents. City Assessor's office at the time Motors' Building. of political replacements, June 15, shot and killed himself today at represented at today's conference. Johnson said the Ford company

his home, 2627 Allen avenue. His wife, Mrs. Caroline Frutiger, said he had been despondent had not signed the agreement. Of-over the loss of his position and ficials of the Ford company said there would be no statement con-cerning its attitude until an opporhis inability to find new employment. He had been employed by the city eight years and was earning \$142 a month, less a 10 per cent economy cut, when dismissed by telephone with Edsel Ford but by the Democratic administration.
The body was found in the base-

had not met Henry Ford. There has been heretofore ment at 11:30 a. m. by a daughfixed scale of wages in the autoter, Mrs. Margaret Staehlin, after mobile plants, the hourly rates is too palpable to be concealed Frutiger, with a bullet wound in the family had heard a shot. varying in different plants and in different departments of the various units of the industry.

Johnson flew here late yesterday. Gen. Johnson said emphatically today that employment of additional

his forehead, was lying over a cot. A .32-caliber revolver with one discharged cartridge was in his hand. No notes were found. Another daughter, Madeline, al- workers was basic under the administration plan. Chrysler and Nash Wages.

REFINANCING NEXT MONTH

Know Whether Currency In-flation Will Be Needed.

ference by present United States one that he has decided against re-policies, he said, "We hear much duction of the gold content of the about nationalistic enterprises and dollar, were denied today at the the corporation will place in ef-

which we must regard for the time the Federal Reserve Board and 20 per cent increase, he said, inpatient understanding. Na- Undersecretary Acheson of the cludes a previous 10 per cent inin patient understanding. Na-ons that are intensively devoting Treasury on the currency situa-bit energies to putting their tion.

houses in order are not dealing pri-marily with either monetary or econext month. "It is a social question pure and Not until then is it expected that

ards social order as its first duty, steps will be necessary on curever had such challenge as our Meanwhile, it was stated today st unemployment. It is an un-teasant fact that domestic pre-cupation interferes with, or rath-

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, July 28.-A violent earthquake of 15 seconds' duration rocked Dutch Harbor and Unalaska Island at 3:49 a. including St. Louis. are affected. phases of their emergency treating the page conditions."

m. today, the second violent tremoint this vicinity during the last month. Center of the quake was believed on Unimak Island, 75 miles north of here in the Aleutian chain.

> Used Car Sales Are Now On

St. Louis Dealers in Used Cars are opening their mid-summer Sales of Used Cais with descriptive lists of at-tractive values in Used Cars -in the Post-Dispatch today. Their advertisements appear in the want pages and tell of reduced prices, easy term and small down payment,

See the Post-Dispatch Want Pages for Bargains in Better Used Cars

PRESIDENT LEAVES CAPITAL TONIGHT FOR HYDE PARK

Will Spend Most of August There-Office Staff to Be at Poughkeepsie.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Roosevelt cleaned up his desk today for departure tonight for his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. Johnson at Detroit Announces That Employers where he will spend most of Propose Minimum Wage

Mr. Roosevelt will take with him an office staff. He and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave Washington late tonight on a special train which will take them through New York. They will arrive at Hyde Park tomorrow morning.

About Aug. 10 or 11, the Pres-**NOT YET ANNOUNCED** ident will return to Washington for a few days, but expects to go back to Hyde Park to finish the Statement Awaits Study of month.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary of the President, will establish a presidential office and staff of Administrator Starts Back workers at Poughkeepsie, near

FIRST FARMER GETS \$517 FOR PLOWING UP COTTON DETROIT, July 28.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery ad-000 to Southern Growers; Roose-

leaders of the automobile industry,

By the Associated Press. leaders of the automobile industry, WASHINGTON, July 28.—The announced today that directors of distribution of more than \$100,000,the National Automobile Chamber 000 to Southern cotton farmers who of Commerce had agreed on an heeded the Government's call for industrial code, which had as its acreage reduction began today with presentation by President Rooserasis a 35-hour week.

Velt at the White House of a check for \$517 to William E. Morris, lanky

mum wage of 43 cents an hour for cotton planter of Neuces County, cities of 500,000 population; 41½ cents for cities under 500,000 and First Texas planter to sign an above 250,000, and 40 cents an hour acreage reduction contract, he had for cities under 250,000. There will just arrived in Washington acoe no child labor.

Johnson, who made the anberg of his State. Morris has Johnson, who made the announcement after a second conference with directors of the N. A. C. C., said the code was now up to Death in Home.

to the Government for acceptance.
"That's what I came here for,"
Johnson said, as he came out of
Johnson said, as he came out of

> Virtually the entire industry CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT IS REJECTED AGAIN IN UTAH ents Contend Adoption Would

Be Harmful to the Sugar Beet Industry.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 28. -The Utah Senate yesterday defull code. Johnson said he talked

feated a resolution to ratify the Federal child labor amendment. The 1925 Legislature, which was under Republican control, also refused to ratify the amendment. Opponents contended adoption of the amendment would hamper sugar beet growers and other farmers who are forced to allow their children to work in the fields during certain times of the year.

PARKS CAR AT POLICE STATION Chicago Visitor Makes Sure He'li Ride Home From Fair. Wage increases of 10 per cent for all employes of the Seaman

Kenesha and Racine, Wis., have wards, a farmer, living near St. been announced, effective Aug. 1. Louis, came to the World Fair de-Earl H. McCarty, president of the Nash Co., said 5700 Nash employes at Kenosha and about half been making away with an average out nationalistic enterprises and policy they naturally imply, as policy they naturally imply, as impediment to success of the impediment to success of the impediment. This is a development ring this week with Gov. Black of for the first period in March. The inference. This is a development to success of the impediment to success of see the fair, but we don't want our

> BEER IN W. C. T. U. BUILDING ond increase, he said, affects only

Keller said that, by reducing the hours of work each week, and by increasing production, 20,000 employes have been added to the

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Bee payrolls since March.

An increase of 15 per cent for the Temple. Proprietor L. E. Sampsel 30,000 wage earners of the Fisher was told it was hardly consistent Body Corporation effective Aug. 1, that the beer be dispensed in a was announced today. A 10 per building owned by the Women's participants had tentatively decided was announced today. A 10 per cent increase for all salaried employes receiving \$1800 or less a year also was announced. Besides year also was announced. Besides of the Description of the present expensive and the present expens the Detroit employes, workmen in fore considering the matter again. their plans.

ITS OWN BLUE EAGLE EMBLEM KIDNAPED MAN RETURNED KANSAS GOVERNOR TO CALL Already Observing Code, It Doesn't Wait for Receipt of Texan Says He Was Held Four

The insurance agency of Thompson, Kincade, O'Connor & Powers, By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 28. northeast corner of Beaumont and —Adolph Galle, parking lot oper-Olive streets, did not wait for issu-ator, told police he was released ance of the official National Recovery Administration emblems after kidnapers who held him captive TOPEKA, Kan., July 28.—Defined copies of the blue eagle em-blem, a picture of which has ap-peared in the press, installed in its identity.

Checks. He expressed the belief would be called in September was made today by Gov. Landon.

The purpose of the special ses-

Olive street windows. The signs

Wealthy Manufacturer Guarded for Six Days Nothing Happens, So Police Arrest Three Men.

PRISONERS SAID TO CONFESS PLAN

They Also Admit That They Had Intended to Rob John Meister But They Got 'Cold Feet.'

With arrest of three men by St. Louis detectives, it became known today that policemen and county deputies, apprised of a plot to kidnap C. P. DeLore, wealthy paint on guard at his home at 6336 Forsythe boulevard for the last six days, and also have been on watch in his manufacturing plant, C. P. DeLore & Co., at the junction of the Mississippi River and River Des Peres. Detective Lieuts. Wren and

Ising learned of the plot through information from an unwilling participant, who kept in commu ication with the police throughout the progress of the plan to seize DeLore and hold him for ransom. Yesterday afternoon the police deciding that the plot was not to up the three men named by the informant. They reported that all admitted they were in the conviously told by the informant, they had planned to rob John Meister of 216 Ripa avenue, but had abandoned this because they "got cold feet.

Three Under Arrest. Clarence Dale, 50 years old, 405 St. George street, a former employe of C. P. DeLore Co., now out

of a job. Nick Tomevich, 41, 601 South Broadway, a laborer.

Thomas Hamilton, 38, 1821 South Second street, who is known to Market street detectives as "Mex-

ican Tom."
First information of the plot that ame to the police was received last Friday when the informant, who la- BOY, 8, WADING IN RIVER ter kept them apprised of developments, visited headquarters and told his story of the plot to hold up Meister, which had been abandoned, and the plan to kidnap De Lore, which was still in the making.

His Depth in Mississippi at Foot of North Market St.

DeLore Constantly Guarded. City policemen and county deputies were placed on guard at once at Eleventh street, was drowned this DeLore's home, across Forsythe ering. But he did not blink the by the Associated riess.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Reports of decisions by President operation. In obvious reference to the handicaps imposed on the constitution, including the chrysler Corporation, today the chrysler Corporation, today the family To the deak the bas decided against results. sissippi River at the foot of North Market street Police sent to the scene found today members of his family. To the desk deputy Sheriff's warrant and proon the river bank his 8-year-old roe street, who told them what had

> walk home." He was told to drive had failed and began their roundup. his small sedan into the police sta
> After the three arrests, the inthe Bilberbeck boy got beyond his the Bilberbeck boy got beyond his former told them that Dale had first suggested the Meister holdup, and came to the surface several and had enlisted the informer, times before the current carried

Los Angeles Drys Fail to Stop Sale men as assistants.

of Brew in Cafe. When the Meister holdup was abandoned because of "cold feet," plans were laid for the abduction of 1462A North Market street, and the injured were waiting to see STOCKS DECLINE; TRADING has been sold since its legalization DeLore, who was to have been Walter Hanson, 15, of 2564 Benton Dr. Baumler. a hideout near Flat River, in the the drowning. heart of the country in which De

offer to stop if the rent were reduced \$60 to \$130 a month. At a meeting of officers of the rants, although the police are unable to say what, if any, 'law the sel's proposal was rejected. They decided to wait three months be-

> SPECIAL SESSION ON REPEAL Announces It Will Meet in Septem

Aid Recovery.

signing the industrial code last four days without food or water ite announcement that a special Wednesday. It has had four paint- and forced him to sign three blank session of the Kansas Legislature

He said he was abducted from sion, the Governor said in a formal Olive street windows. The signs are about seven feet square.

Dudley Kincade, a partner of the firm, said it had had 17 employes and had added two salesmen to its force on signing the code. He related that the agency already was using a 40-hour work week and paying above the minimum week-ly was removed and he was left alone.

He said he was abducted from his parking lot Monday morning statement, would be to enact Kanbox taken and riving a sedan with collaborational economic recovery program, to safeguard and strengthen the State banking system, to clarify the legal status of 3.2 beer, and to set up the machinery for a vote on parently a cellar. The blindfold was removed and he was left alone. Captured Wife of Marvin Barrow; The Notorious Outlaw in Hospital



Admitted Attacking Child, Then Killing Her to Keep Her From Telling.

MRS. BLANCHE CALDWELL By the Associated Press. The men under arrest, all taken between 4 and 8 p. m. yesterday, identified themselves as follows:

Platte City, Mo., where she was old, of Galesburg, Ill., was executtaken after the capture of herself and her husband by a sheriff's posse near Dexter, Ia. The
woman is alleged to have added the
of 12-year-old Alberta Knight of

notorious Barrow brothers and their Whiting, Ind.
gang of Texas outlaws in shooting He was convicted of attacking gang of Texas outlaws in shooting the girl, at whose home he roomed their way through a police net at and then strangling her to prevent remain Platte City, escaping into Iowa. Barrow is shown in the hospital at her from telling her parents. The death sentence was pronounced in Lake County on his plea of guilty.

By County on his plea of guilty.

Plant Go on Strike. Perry, Ia. His condition is grave. Shustrom entered the death room at a minute after midnight. The current was applied by Warden Louis Kunkel at 12:03%, and the prisoner was pronounced dead at 12:03% and the 12:03% and the

12:08. Edward Bilberbeck Gets Beyond Shustrom had exhausted every conditions, about 800 employes legal recourse. The

Edward Bilberbeck, 8-year-old son of Mrs. Dora Hixon, 2216 North

afternoon when wading in the Mis- death house awaiting execution.

TWO CHIROPRACTORS' OFFICES BOMBED, 4 PATIENTS HURT Explosive Appliances Attached to Electric Light Sockets at

By the Associated Press.
PATERSON, N. J., July 28.—Of- workers fices of two chiropractors were sylvania, to use his influence to bombed today by the attachment provide union recognition.

injured seriously.

The bombs exploded a few minutes apart in the offices of Dr. to the President, that the hosiery Charles Baumler in the Citizens mills had "refused to abide by Two older boys who were in the vicinity, Kenneth Garthe, 14, of J. Barber, a few blocks away. All

> SPANISH TOWN DEPORTS AMERICAN AS UNDESIRABLE Action Based on Article Criticis-ing Mallorca; Ambassador Does Not Protest.

him downstream and his body dis-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

WARMER: UNSETTLED SUNDAY

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appeared.

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mbassador Claude G. Bowers was informed today that Theodore Pratt, an American, had been ordered deported from Palma, Mallorca, as an undesirable resident.

The action was based on an article written by Pratt for the American Mercury in which he

against the deportation. 125 DESERT FORESTRY CAMP

criticised Mallorca and its people. The Ambassador did not protest

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 28.-One hundred and twenty-five youths of the Civilian Conservation Corps deserted the Bear River re-forestation camp in the Sierra Nerally fair to-night and tomor-row: slightly warmer in south and east central but trucks were sent out to pick up

and east central portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in south and expense of recruits from New York City.

In trucks were sent out to pick up any who cared to return.

Army officers here said most of the deserters were intimidated by ringleaders, who threatened them with severe beatings if they refused to leave. The entire camp was no stomorrow.

In trucks were sent out to pick up any who cared to reassemble until trucks were sent out to pick up any who cared to return.

In any who cared to return.

Army officers here said most of the were off more extensively.

British Parliament Adjourns.

I LONDON, July 28.—The British Parliament adjourned today for the summer recess, probably not to reassemble until Nov. 7.

STRIKE ORDER AGAINST ALL CODESIN SILK MILLS

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Jnion Officials Says 70,-000 Are to Walk Out in Protest on Eve of Hearing on Agreements Still Under Consideration.

REGARD \$18 WEEKLY AS "FAR TOO LOW"

They Want Single 40-Hour Shift Rather Than Two 40-Hour Shifts - They Insist on a Separate Code for Industry.

EASTON, Pa., July 28.-Workers

in the silk industry, estimated by a mion officer at 70,000, are under orders to strike as a protest against all textile codes, including agreenents still under consideration, as well as those already in effect. The Executive Committee of the

American Federation of Silk Workers issued a general strike call last night, to take effect one day before the public hearing on the code for the silk industry. Aug. 2 has been set tentatively for the hearing.

Russell W. Wood, president of the federation, said some manufacturers were operating under the cotton code, with two 40-hour shifts a week and weavers and warpers receiving an \$18 weekly minimum wage. He said the silk workers ask for a single 40-hour shift and Objection was expressed by the industry of codes such as those for wool and cotton. A separate silk code was demanded.

"Until a living wage for all silk workers is procured, the strike is to remain effective," the committee

na Su- the American Spinning Co.,

company, said he was reluctant to make changes pending adoption of a code for the industry. The strik-

Hosiery Workers Ask Roosevelt to Intervene in Strike.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Presiday by a group of striking hosiery,

of explosive appliances to electric light sockets. Four persons were spokesman for the group which called at the White House. He told

IS THE DULLEST IN WEEKS

Exchange to Go Back to Regular Hours Monday but Close on Saturdays. NEW YORK, July 28.—Stocks declined today in the dullest trading the market had seen in weeks. The slow and generally moderate de-cline accompanied a setback for most commodities, to which early strength of dollar exchange ap-peared to have contributed.

The New York Stock Exchange, on a three-hour schedule this week, announced that the usual trading hours, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., we restored Monday and that the mar-ket would be closed Saturdays through Sept. 2. It had been pre-viously decided to hold no session

tomorrow.

The British pound, after dipping 8 cents to \$4.43 here, more than recovered its decline.

Stock exchange traders left the market largely to its own devices. Traders took little interest in the day's proceedings and volume dwindled to around 1,400,000 shares.

Many leading issues had not losses. Many leading issues had net losses ranging from a few cents to \$2. A few were off more extensively.



FUNNY TO HAVE

IN MY POCKETS . THERE TIME WHEN THE WOLF

T MY DOOR SO OFTEN S AFRAID THE HUMANE Y WOULD MAKE ME

PUT A LICENSE FOR

Chicago U. Lecturer Named, Says He Did Only What Roosevelt Advocates: Fixed Prices.

AARON SAPIRO AND ALDERMAN ACCUSED

True Bills Against Capone and Other Hoodlums Violence Cited in Alleged Plot to Stifle Trade.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Deputy Sheriffs went out today with caplases for the arrest of some of the 24 defendants indicted by the Cook County grand jury on charges of conspiracy to stifle trade by bombings, sluggings, acid throwing, strikes and intimidation.

From New York came word that Aaron Sapiro, attorney, had been arrested and released on \$1500 bail. He said the experience "very embarrassing." nent as a pioneer organizer of the co-operative marketing movement, Sapiro was counsel of the Chicago indry Owners' Association for almost a year.

In Reading, Pa., where he has been acting as Federal conciliator in a hosiery workers' strike. Dr. Benjamin Squires, who lectures for three months each year on economics at the University of Chicago, said he was "astounded" that he was indicted. He was one of the witnesses who appeared before the grand jury during its inquiry.

Admits Fixing Prices. "As I understand the law," he have given under such circum He said he had arranged \$10,000

bond and was returning to Chicago. Dr. Squires has figured in various capacities in the cleaning industry, the beauty parlor industry and with the Chicago master barbers. "It is my understanding that the

indictment against myself is on the charge of conspiracy to fix prices, which I freely admit doing," said Squires. "If I am wrong in this, owever, then so is the President of the United States." The third prominent man named was Oscar Nelson, Republican lead-

er of the City Council, and attorney for the Dve House Drivers' Union He is touring Europe with his family, but his partner, Joseph A. Rickturn at once and that Nelson would issue a statement

Alderman Nelson was born in

1 gangster, now serving a sentence time as well the facts will prove at Atlanta Federal penitentiary for to be on my side unless the situaincome tax evasion, and Murray tion improves very soon." Humphreys, Capone's reputed suc-

"It is the first time the State has been able to get anything on Capone," said State's Attorney Courtney, "and we'd like to make sure he'll go behind bars of the tiary when he finishes his Atlanta sentence."

be made to bring Capone to Chicago ler armed guard to stand trial with the others.

Since the investigation was begun last May 7 Courtney said there hadn't been a bombing in the laundry, carbonated beverage, and cleaners and dyers' trade in Chicago. He also said the inquiry, comprising testimony of 588 witnesses, had been conducted without special funds.

Chicago Heating and Piping Con-tractors Adopt 34-Hour Week.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Heating and piping contractors have adopted a code setting up a 34-hour week for their employes and providing minimum wages ranging from 30 cents to \$1 an hour. The code, put before members of the Heating and Piping Contractors' National Association, will affect 25,000 employes, it was estimated, and about 10,000 contracting firms.

itters will be paid a minimum of \$1 an hour in cities of more than 500,000 population, helpers 62% cents and laborers 45 cents.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 hed Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. SEER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS ASSOCIATED Press is applicable activated

Condemned to Death for Kidnaping



ENTERING cell in Kansas City jail, guarded by two deputy sheriffs, after conviction yesterday of the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City. The jury fixed the penalty at death by hanging.

LONDON SESSION BEGINS IN OPTIMISM ENDS ON NOTE OF REALISM

Continued From Page One. chairman was a neat piece of tightrope walking with the Roosevelt recovery policies in one hand and his own views on world co-opera-

tion in the other. said, "I don't see how they can in-dict me on any testimony I may speeches was that by the hardheaded Dutch delegate, Colijn, chairman of the Economic Commission of the conference, who contrasted the expectations aroused among the nations of the with the results attained and bluntly pronounced those results as definitely "discouraging." He said the outcome was not only disappointing but "dangerous as well because the reaction on hopes fostered may well lead to aggravation of the present

"That situation," he said, "may easily now change for the worse in some countries where governments up to now have restrained their inclination to go in for pure-ly national economy. Certain countries have been willing to sit on the fence to see what would turn up at this conference. Baffled in their hopes for a saner commercial polwill they now awake to a feelaggerated national economy, thereby rousing other countries to casts of more favorable weather in Chicago. He became a postal clerk and finally was elected national president of the Postoffice clerks' organization. He was first elected to the Council as a Democrat, but the American and Canadian wheat the th against these consequences and I pound preceded heavy selling here.

Lloyd George's Comment.

It may be going too far to say on oats. of the conference is dangerous, but certinly he did not overshoot the mark in his candid appraisal conference so as to preserve the a verbal order to continue the tem-appearance of life after the spirit porary injunction obtained several had departed."

Lloyd George said England was world depends—the Russian, the Italian to a certain extent and the American, which is by far the most important. Having started, Mr. Roosevelt has either got to follow through or fall through. We are at the end of an era of conference of the common outlook."

To many observers it seems that the best chance for effective international co-operation must lie within this restricted area for a long time to come.

Capped. Minor employes are defined as female workers between the ages of 16 and 21.

Wage rates for workers paid the end of an era of conferences for some time, but not of drawing lessons from them, and the lesson from all of them is that the world was so drenched with fear as a result of the war that it is not pre-pared to surrender any of its pro-

ective weapons." Expressing a widely held view, the London Daily Telegraph today says it is futile to expect anything from the conference "until such time as the American situation has

been clarified and settled." The London Times in an edi-torial along the same lines says: "It is clear that there is no use in meeting again before results of in meeting again before results of the great experiment now being made in America become suffici-ently clear to enable the President to adopt a definite policy with re-gard to the exchange value of the dollar and, indeed, with regard to the whole economic and financial relationship between the United States and the rest of the world." The Times hopes that the na-tions of the world will not await

KIDNAPERS DESERVE DEATH,

MISSOURI GOVERNOR SAYS Park, in California, Praises Kansas Oity Jury for Its Verdict in McElroy Case.

clusion that this punishment would operations immediately related to be imposed," said Gov. Park of shoe making are conducted. Nich-Missouri when informed that a ols argued that each manufacturer death penalty on Walter H. McGee, of the number of plants in his con- need, seek, desire, or contemplate found guilty of kidnaping Miss cern.

Mary McElroy, daughter of City A representative of the National Manager McElroy of Kansas City, Boot & Shoe Manufacturers' Asso- The sole purpose of the articles of

people of my State and I believe ered, Nichols said, told those pres-the jury should receive the highest ent it was unfair to the small manpraise for carrying out the law. Kidnaping is a vile crime and the culprits should be put to death."

WHEAT DROPS THE MAXIMUM

New Rules Abolish Minimum Low and Narrow Fluctuations to

CHICAGO, July 28.—Wheat couldn't stand the pace today and dropped the extreme limit of 5

The grand jury also indicted have been right every time. I have set hourly scale.

"Scarfage" Al Capone, the city's No. 1 gangster, now serving a sentence time as well the facts will prove shed minimum low prices at which range of daily fluctuations to 5 would pay a minimum weekly wage cents a bushel on wheat, rye and to trained male workers of \$14 to barley, 4 cents on corn and 3 cents \$16 a week, depending on the grade

> Mine Injunction Permanent. TAYLORVILLE, III., July 28.made the day before in the House and the day before in the House of Commons by David Lloyd ty officers from interfering with George, who said Prime Minister union meetings is to be made permacDonald was then "considering the best method of embalming the Jett of Hillsboro yesterday issued to the terminal relation to the

Here and National Asso-

DRAFTED BY SHOE

Shoe manufacturers of the South Shoe manufacturers of the South and down couse in heavy and Middle West met recently in Bourse trading today, with Lon to the National Recovery Admin-Manufacturers' Association.

Agreements.

While the cod; being drawn here has not yet been approved finally drafts of it have involved the for ation of a new association manufacturers, designated tenta ively as the American Shoe Man-

The new organization was deemed necessary to protect the interests ufacturers in this territory R. E. Blake, counsel for the International Shoe Co., suggested at a recent meeting of a committee of the Associated Industries of Missouri that Eastern industrialists noped to use the National Recovery Act to regain factories which had gone to the South and Middle West. These sections, he said, would be drafted unless they took quick ac

One Manufacturer Withdraws. Objection to the plan of repre-sentation provided by the articles tion has been raised by one manufacturer, Sam D. Nichols, presiden of Menzies Shoe Co. of St. Louis withdrew after charging i give one vote to each plant, counting as separate plants such divi-YOSEMITE, Cal., July 28.—"In power and mechanical departments

proved either by the National Asso ciation or by the National Recov was appointed to redraft the code, Nichols said, but the second code submitted by the committee at a meeting Tuesday at Hotel Statler, original one.

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MANUFACTURERS

By the Associated Préss.

LONDON, July 28.—After a scramble for dollars today on an unconfirmed report regarding American monetary policy which sent the rate from the opening, \$4.51, to the pound, to \$4.33, there was a tendency to discredit the rumor and gradually depreciation occurred to \$4.40%, when fresh buycurred to \$4.40%, when fresh buy-Here and National Assoing improved the quotation to close at \$4.44%. The last figure was a net gain of 12% cents on the overnight quotation of \$4.57%.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 28.—The United States dollar traveled a fast up St. Louis to draft a code for the supposed to be a big buyer. The industry which may be submitted opening rate was 19 francs, but the quotation skyrocketed to 19.60, and subsequently tumbled to close at istration along with one being prepared by the National Boot & Shoe was a gain of 37 centimes from yesterday.

more than the minimum are to be than they did for the longer week 48 hours in most cases. During average permissible over a period of six months.

Minimum wages mentioned here are calculated on the specified hourly rate for the full 40-hour week. The proposed code provides that nothing in it shall be construed as requiring employers to pay for services or time not actually rendered or employed.

Trade Practices. The code also limits discounts to per cent, forbids secret rebates and consignment shipments, restricts conventions and style shows, and specifies other regulations in selling practices. All prices quoted to dealers are to be F. O. B. Selling closing out lines, is deemed unfair competition, and each manufacturer was devised to assure control by the is to establish a cost accounting sys- America, said he was investigatinternational Shoe Co. The articles tem to determine accurately the ing numerous complaints that prosions as warehouses, sales offices, fled except in operations in which turers. He said most of the com costly special machinery is used, ny opinion it was a foregone con- and other establishments in which when two shifts may be employed. counsel for the International Shoe

Co., the code contained the state- in hours imposed under the code. Kansas City jury had imposed the should have one vote, regardless ment that the employers "do not Executive Orders for Hoslery, availing themselves of the 'benefits' of the act (National Recovery Act). ciation who was present when the this agreement is to comply with first draft of the code was consid- the requirements as to hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and working conditions imposed by the for that group of manufacturers. ufacturers, and would not be ap- act." That statement was omitted from the second draft.

Philadelphia Record Publisher Signs Under Recovery Program textile code, effective July 28, cot-FHILADELPHIA, July 28.—J. ton garment manufacturers July David Stern, publisher of the Phila-31, and pajama manufacturers delphia Record and other news- July 26. was substantially the same as the papers, last night signed certificates of compliance with President fect only those sections of the pro-

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Time and again I have warned

William Hale Thompson.

UP RAPIDLY FOR ITS BLUE EAGLE

Legal Advisers of Recovery Administration Busy Preparing Interpretations of Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-A rush of merchants and business men, big

The Recovery Administration's legal advisers are completing definite interpretations of the agreement expected to help thousands adjusted so that they will not remore of employers with perplexing ceive less for the 40-hour week problems to sign up. Donald Richberg, general counsel, is trying to answer whether employers whose rush seasons, under the code, help is under contract at a definite drafting it to bring it in line with plants may work 48 hours a week, rate for a definite number of hours the wishes of the Federal officials. the 40 hours being the maximum can obtain the blue eagle without voluntarily bettering the terms of

> "Stretchout" Complaints. Reports of strikes on the part

the contract.

textile workers and complaints of discrimination by employers against union workers have been referred to the Department of Labor for conciliation and to the administration's Labor Advisory Committee headed by Dr. Leo Wolman. William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, said his organization policy was to dis-courage strikes at least until new wage and hour levels had been setpetition, but local irritations were bound to cause some walk-outs. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of cost of his production. One shift of visions of the cotton textile code workers for each factory is speci- were being violated by manufacplaints were that the "stretch-out" system, by which the machine load As originally drafted by Blake, on employes is increased, had been used to meet in part the reduction

> Cordage and Twine Industries. An executive order signed yesterday by President Roosevelt makes effective from July 26 certain provisions of a code submitted by the hosiery industry, pending

Three other executive orders have brought the cordage and twine industry under the cotton textile code, effective July 28, cot

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posed code calling for a minimum wage scale of 30 cents an hour and a 40-hour week represents those making cigarettes, smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco and snuff. The code would bar child labor

The minimum wage to be paid the accounting, clerical, office, service or sales employes (save outside salesmen) ranges from \$15 a week to \$12 a week. Except for learners during a six weeks apprentice-ship, and unskilled labor, the mini-mum pay for all employes would not be less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and "in no event less than 30 cents per hour." The code calls for an increase of 20 per cent of customs at St. Louis for eig over the rate paid for unskilled labor on July 15, 1929.

photographic manufacturing and supply industry and the industry has pledged itself to enroll under voluntary blanket agreement until the code goes into effect. The agreement, set for hearing Aug. 4, and little, to sign up and get the large agreement, set for nearing Aug. 4, represents 80 per cent of the industry, and calls for a 40-hour their windows was reported today. work week, with 40 cents an hour minimum pay for men, 35 cents for Dallman of Springfield, Ill., coll

The lumber industry has asked Eighth Illinois District. the Recovery Administration for its views on wages and hours. Hearings on the proposed lumber code, \$20.40 and 40 to 48 hours, have been completed and the industry is redrafting it to bring it in line with Meanwhile, strikes in the Gray's Harbor and Klamath Falls areas are attributed by lumber operators to uncertainty regarding what wages are to be paid.

A group of bituminous operators from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, who said they represented states, filed today their code calling for a maximum work week of 40 hours. Seven different minimum wage scales for seven districts were contained. The code also included an open shop clause.
"It is made a condition," it said, "that no person shall be required to join any labor organization to retain or secure employment or to receive the benefits of this code and the right of every individual to refuse to join a labor organiza-tion and to bargain with his emoloyer either individually or colectively with his fellow employes, ree from the interference, straint or coercion of any labor organization for its agents, is hereby expressly recognized."

tutz Employes Get 10 Per Cent Wage Increase. Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.—Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Co. of America, today informed employes of a 10 per cent wage increase.

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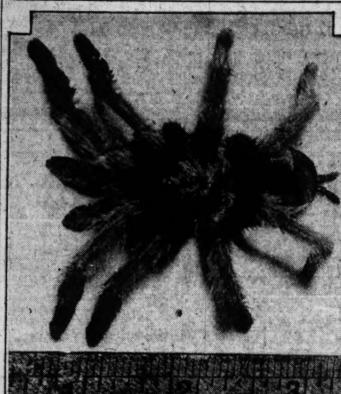
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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

THE PARK SAVINGS TRUST CO. PART-TIME POSTA

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ters at Macon, Mo., to Hamilton, Mo. where he was to inspect one of the corps camps. He served in the World War at Base Hospital No. 21. He was unmarried. His body was taken to Fort Leavenworth.

EXTORTION PLOT DISCLOSED Kansas City Druggist, Once Kid-

By the Associated Press. Police disclosed today that an ex- credit, necessitating reduction of Two Sisters Drown on Outing. tortion plot in which \$60,000 was Govern

Substitutes Say Earnings Have Been Reduced to \$5

\$89,086.90; school savings deposits of suburban school children, 87998.34; systematic savings depos-\$4566.50; certificates of deposit, \$12,153.48; drafts outstanding, \$47.50; dividend checks outstanding, Substitute postal employes are complaining of continuation of the \$4.50; miscellaneous claims, \$144, 15 per cent wage cut, which, they say, has reduced their earnings to an average of \$5 a week so that

"It is plain hypocrisy for the Government to cut our wage rate while it is asking private business enterprise to increase wages," William F. Hill, substitute clerk, said today. Hill is corresponding secretary of the Postal Substitutes of St. Louis, a newly formed organization with an initial membership of about 60 of the 370 local substitute em-Federal employes became effective April 1 and was continued July 1 capitalized at \$100,000, was closed for an additional six months. by its directors as a result of heavy

"We organized for a square deal," Hill continued, "But it seems that all the new deal has given us is a raw deal. Most of us are family men, and have had four to 10 years of postoffice experience. All of us are qualified under civil service.
"Can't Afford Carfare."

"Our basic wage rate is 65 cents an hour. Take off 15 per cent plus cepted the opportunity they would —"Not anything new at all," was the word today from the home of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionia. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Reports of serious differences between Secretary Hull and assistant Secretary Hull A think my experience is typical. Add on his return.

10 per cent for night work in my Michener sai nent persist in Washington, but at house, the officers confining their case and it figures out a little over he White House it was stated uninvestigation to points remote from \$5 a week. I have to walk to work officially but authoritatively today the home, where, it is hoped, the that Moley would continue in his kidnapers will yet establish confirm my home at 2515 East Dodier from my home at 2515 East Dodier

today when he was thrown 40 feet from his motor car a half-mile east of her. In attempting to pass another car, Capt. Lueking's automobile ran off the pavement and overturned.

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PATERSON, N. J., July 28.

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By the Associated Press.

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Begins at \$1600 a Year.

Winner of Contest Not Intoxicated, Doit and Gasoline Ordered Delivered to Stavanger.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, July 28.—Reports intoxicating. The beer was consistent press.

Arrested in Kidnaping Plot Here



From left: CLARENCE DALE, THOMAS HAMILTON, NICK TOMEVICH.

In response to a question, the post-master said that if the clerks acbe required to buy a uniform, which, he said, would cost about

leave would not affect his status

Begins at \$1600 a Year.

There are 1168 regular clerks and 781 regular carriers in St. Louis. Pay begins at \$1600 a year and in
"neither liquefied nor intoxicated."

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CHANGES IN STORE HOURS UNDER U. S. RECOVERY ACT

Recovery Act, as it effect retailers, the house-furnishing groups of the the arrest of Heuer, Barcume and

portunity to shop for their furni-

LINDBERGHS GOING TO NORWAY
Allen Meyers, 18, Fatally Injured at Springfield.
Oil and Gasoline Ordered Delivered The body of Allen Myers, 18

Norway, not later than today.

GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 28 intoxicated." Dr. Smith explained —Charles A. Lindbergh, who is by the term "liquefied" he meant here on an aerial map-making expense of thoroughly estimated with Kansas City Druggist, Once Kidnaped, Gets Demand for \$60,000.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.—

on maintenance of the national contains or accept any more of it.

Two Sisters Draws on Outing.

OF BERG CONVICTED IN BANK ROBBERY

Edward Barcume, Already Serving Life Sentence, Gets 11 Years From Jury at Troy, Mo.

TROY, Mo., July 28. - Edward Barcume, serving a life term in Jefferson City penitentiary for the kidnaping of Alexander Berg, wealthy St. Louis furrier, now dead, was found guilty last night of par-ticipation in the \$2000 robbery of the Winfield Banking Co. on Nav. 18, 1931, while he was a fugitive in

the kidnaping case.

The trial jury, in Circuit Judge Woolfolk's court, fixed his punishment at 11 years in the penitanti-

Charles Heuer, also serving a life term in the Berg case, was Bar-cume's only witness except himself, cume's only witness except himself.
Heuer, convicted of the bank robbery last Saturday and ordered to serve 25 years, testified that he and Barcume were in St. Louis the night before the robbery, that Barcume got drunk there, and that Heuer "ditched" him south of Winfield on the day of the holdup, before computing the hank robbery fore committing the bank robbery

Barcume took the stand to deny participation in the robbery, which made it possible for the State to show the jury, that he is a life-term convict and had served another House Furnishing Departments
Not to Be Open at Night
During August Sales.
Co-operating with the preliminary requirements of the National Recovery Act, as it effect retailers.

Witnesses for the State told of the home, where, it is hoped, the kidnapers will yet establish confice tact.

ARMY SURGEON KILLED IN AUTO

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Near Breckenridge, Mo.

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They Have but Two Days in Which to Avoid Penalty of 25 Per Cent.

With only two days of grace remaining, less than half the retail liquor dealers here who received Pederal permits to sell beer after the 3.2 per cent brew was legalized have applied for renewal of their cent the fixed was beginned.

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A 25 per cent penalty will be imposed on permits renewed after the close of business next Monday. All who have sold beer during July will be liable for the tax and for prosecution for unauthorized sale if they fail to renew their permits. The 270 wholesale dealers licensed before July 1 have renewed their licenses.

platform as the truck was rounding a corner in the 6200 block of Plymouth avenue. His head struck the curb and he died of a fractured skull several hours later at St. Louis County Hospital. Voigt, 57 years old, lived at 6178A Etzel avenue. The truck, the Sheriff's office reported, was driven by Joseph T. Phelan, 6147 Plymouth avenue.

Voigt is survived by a son, George, and a daughter, Miss Ann

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George H. Voigt Fatally Injured When Machine Is Rounding

truck, was injured fatally yesterday when he slipped from the back

George, and a daughter, Miss Ann Voigt. The funeral will be at St. Ross's Catholic Characterists. se's Catholic Church, Geoffellow elevard and Maple avenue, at 9

Negro Woman Hit by Auto July 17 Dies in Hospital. Mrs. Mary Callaway, a Negro, s. 3007A Rutger street, died last night at City Hospital No. 2 of a fractured skull suffered July 17 when struck by an automobile as she was crossing Chouteau avenue in the 3000 block.

The driver, Miss Anita Schu-mann, a school teacher of Meriden, Conn., had been visiting friends in St. Louis. Police were told last night she had returned to Con-

eriously Hurt When Auto Upsets in Crash.

Thomas O'Brien, 24, 3824 Evans y today when an automobile in which he was riding upset at Page boulevard and Whittier street after colliding with another. He was taken to City Hospital with a skull injury.

O'Brien and Miss Evelyn

hmidt, 19, 3928 Natural Bridge evenue, were in a car driven by Charles Droke, 2222 Dodier street. The other car was driven by Hen-ry Murphy, Negro chauffeur, 3916 Cook avenue. Droke and Miss Schmidt suffered minor injuries.

DENIES WRIT TO MAN AWAITING
ILLINOIS EXTRADITION HEARING
Believille Judge Refuses to Free Edward Wortman, Wanted in Franklin County, Mo.

A writ of habeas corpus for the release of Edward Wortman, 28 years old, held at Believille pending extradition hearing in a \$12,000

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The property of the supreme Court. Judge Reiss. In the Supreme Court. Judge Reiss announced he would at the supreme Court. Judge Reiss announced he would accept \$10,000 appeal bond if it were put up in 10 days, but otherwise wise would send Wortman to Franklin County to face the charges. Two men are serving sentences in Missouri penitentiary in connection with the robbery. The of his home 1456 Cass avenue, at



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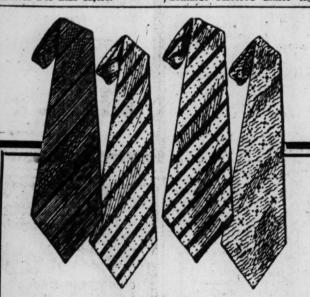
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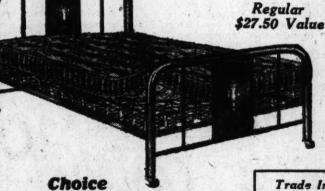
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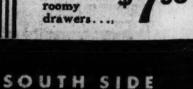
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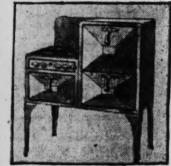
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Allowed to Include Plea for 20 Pct. Increase in Recfor Reduction.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.-

Hearings in the latest of a long suc cession of controversies over St. Louis gas rates, in which the city is demanding an immediate 20 per cent reduction in domestic charges and the Laclede Gas Light Co., has countered with a proposal to increase all mixed gas rates 20 per cent, is likely to be completed today before the Missouri Public Service

The commission has indicated it would make a decision as soon as

The next controversy over the St. Louis gas rates probably will begin in the latter part of this year, or early next year, after the comple-tion of a full revaluation of the Laclede property for rate-making purposes now under way. In the present proceeding the city is demand-

ing an omergency reduction, pend-ing completion of the revaluation. The Laclede Co. began a counter-offensive yesterday when it asked the commission for permission to file new schedules, making a flat 20 per cent increase for domestic, house heating and industrial users of mixed gas, as a part of the records in this case.

Chairman Collet of the commi sion today ruled the schedules for the rate increases proposed by the Laclede company, would be admit-ted in the record of the case as ex-hibits for consideration by the commission in deciding the case, along with other exhibits and testimony. The schedules have not been for-mally filed, under the statutory method provided.

When E. L. White, secretary and

treasurer of the company, asked for permission to file the schedules, when testifying yesterday afternoon, Chairman J. C. Collet of the commission, asked, "Is this request in the nature of a counterirritant, or antidote, or is the schedule based on actual figures?" White said it was based on ac-

tual figures. \$1,500,000 Increase Proposed. The proposed schedules, if approved, would mean an increase of pproximately, \$1,500,000 a year in charges to domestic, house-heating and industrial customers, using mixed gas. The new schedules do

not affect a small group of indus-

trial users who buy natural gas from the Laclede company. White paved the way for the introduction of the schedules with testimony that the company had not been earning the return of 7% per cent which the commission alowed in a former case, on the valuation claimed by the company for the property. He said an in-crease of 20.9 per cent in rates was necessary to enable the com-

any to earn this return. The company last year earned 5.33 per cent, White said. On cross-examination White said he did not think the Laclede Co. would need any additional property to take care of the increases in gas sales, which the company expects in 1934 and 1935, but asserted op-

erating expenses probably would increase 25 per cent. He said this was based chiefly on estimated increases in the cost of material and labor, due to the national industrial recovery pro-

He stressed the fact that utili-ties would be expected to partici-pate in the recovery program and that prices were advancing. He admitted a considerable part of the Lacledé purchases were from af-filiated companies and that any adjustments of the prices would be between affiliated companies.

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Company's Valuation \$59,352,469.
Under further cross-examination,
White said the Laclede Co., in the
years 1929-1932 inclusive, earned
an average annual return of 5.98
per cent on the company's claimed
valuation. The company now carries the rate making valuation at
\$50,852,460, based on net additions
to a \$47,000,000 valuation fixed by
the commission in the 1927 case. to a \$47,000,000 valuation fixed by the commission in the 1927 case. That valuation was reversed by the Supreme Court and remanded to the commission for revision. The city contends the present fair value of the property does not exceed \$28,000,000.

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City Counselor Hay asked if the company's return could not be improved by adjustments in salaries of company officers. White said such adjustments would not make enough difference. Under questioning by Hay, he said the salaries of company officers had been reduced 10 per cent and that E. P. Gosling, president of the company now was receiving a salary of \$13,500 a year. He said a retaining fee of \$20,000 a year was paid to the St. Louis law firm of Fordyce, White, Mayne & Williams. Hay did not ask about other salaries.

M. M. Kinsey, angineer for the city, testified today concerning land of the company which the city contends is no longer used ar useful in the public service and should be eliminated from the rate base. He also testified concerning the value placed upon this land by the commission in the last valuation.

Chairman Collett held it would be

necessary for the commission to have evidence on the value of the land involved, to reach any decision on deductions for any land eliminated from the rate base.

City Counselor Hay announced the city would stand on the land values fixed by the commission in the 1925 valuation, and Kinsey's testimony on the part of each of the tracts not now used, to determine the deductions. The city has prepared exhibits designed to show that about \$1,927,000 of the \$2,687,000 value put on land by the \$2,687,000 value put on land by the commission in the 1925 valuation. non-use and lower prices. The city contends the land values have deord in St. Louis' Action contends the land of about 25 per cent since the 1925 valuation. Values assigned the land in the 1925 case were not disturbed by the

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117 Deaths From Typhus in Chile.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 28.—The presidential palace and various Government offices were thoroughous cleaned today as a measure of the outbreak of the disease.

A. MOLL GROCER CO. New Opening and Closing Hours

NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT effective, St. Louis Retail Grocers have adopted 7:30 a. m. opening to 6:30 p. m. closing hours 6 days per week (excluding Sunday).

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NO PROSECUTION OF NEGRO DRIVER

In Previous Crash, Kooreman of Foristel Office Saved Chauffeur in Eighth and Olive Smash.

John Green, Negro chauffeur of the automobile that sped through a crowd of pedestrians at Eighth and Olive streets, Tuesday: afternoon killing one and injuring three, escaped prosecution after a similar smash-up last April because a lawyer so advised, three victims of the first crash told the Post-Dispatch today.

Claims of the five persons injured in the Arpil collision were settled yesterday for \$5000 by an insurance company. The lawyer who advised against prosecuting Green received more money out of the set-tlement than any one of those hurt ome of whom still are under the

near Twelfth and Soulard," Mrs.
Anne Robertson, 4355 Wilcox avenue, said. "My grandson" Oklahoma. nue, said. "My grandson, David Brown, was at the wheel. My daughter, Mrs. Jessie Fessmeyer

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If you

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Everything seems to be in favor of

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prices were at their lowest ebb.

VINCENT M. MILES, OF Fort Smith, Ark., who has been

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OF PUBLIC WORKS

and I were in it, as were Mrs. Fessmeyer's two children, Kenneth

"The Lincoln sedan driven by Loos AUGUST SALE Green hit another car, then hit ours car. It went several blocks north in Twelfth, knocked down a tree and a trolley pole and finally smashed against the curb.

Associated With Foristel. "We got a lawyer, Edward Kooreman, of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & may be filled by the Governor.

Habenicht, and he said, 'Don't County conventions were held Habenicht, and he said, 'Don't

times to get us to come to court, ventions. but we took the advice of our law-

yer and stayed away."
Mrs. Robertson said the claims
were settled yesterday for a total of \$5000, of which \$800 was paid and of Washington's Cascade Tun-out for medical services already nel, died in a hospital yesterday out for medical settles of the \$4200 remaining, from injuries suffered Thursday she continued, Kooreman, the lawwas awarded \$1200; Mrs. Fess-meyer, \$800; David Brown, \$300; and the two children, \$500.

Mrs. Robertson and Shirley still are receiving medical attention. Mrs. Fessmeyer and Brown, who also live at the Wilcox avenue address, were present, and corroborated the explanation of why prosecution was dropped. Driver's Explanation.

Brown, who is 20 years old, said the Negro offered him an explanation for the crash, saying, "I got my foot on the accelerator and then my mind failed me." Of last Tuesday's crash, when Mrs. Essie Oliver was killed and three men were injured, Green said, according to poice, that he remembered nothing Officers testified at the inquest that Green said just after the accident, "I never done nothing," and ap-

peared to be in a stupor.

After 15 minutes, they continued, e asserted he recollected nothing f what happened after he saw the signal of a traffic policeman directing him to stop. Green raced against the signal, hit pedestrians at both sides of Olive street, overtook and sideswiped a slowly mov-ing automobile, crashed into and overturned a two-ton mail truck and then smashed to a stop against the opposite curb with the mail truck and the car he was driving

both afire. It was these incidents that he told police he was unable to recollect. The police thereupon took him to City Hospital No. 2, to be examined for intoxication. Physicians said he had not been drink-ing. After the crash in April he was examined and pronounced

Green is being held for the grand jury under \$5000 bond following a Coroner's verdict of criminal careessness returned yesterday. Last April he was arrested on five charges of careless driving and these were continued generally when the police applied for a warrant charging felonious wounding. The five victims failed to appear, however, and the warrant was refused May 16.

MAYOR CALLS MEETING TO PUT HOSPITALS ON 40-HOUR WEEK

Mayor Dickmann announced to day that he would ask all St. Louis hospital executives to meet with him in the Board of Aldermen chambers at City Hall at 11 o'clock next Monday to consider plans for putting hospital employes on a 40hour week in compliance with the terms of President Roosevelt's terms of President Roosevelt's blanket re-employment agreement. Employes at City Prospital, he said, now work about 12 hours a day. He added that hospital executives with whom he conferred today stated this was common practice. Information about his plan was included in a telegram sent to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, suggesting that the matter be dealt with similarly in all cities. The Mayor said

that the matter be dealt with similarly in all cities. The Mayor said 600,000 persons were employed in hospitals in the United States.

The Mayor also wired Johnson protesting against the exclusion from the pending code of fair competition for the steel industry of St. Louis as a basing point. This, he stated, places St. Louis steel manufacturers at a "most serious competitive disadvantage."

Missouri's Senatorial Districts Choosing Those to Be Voted

Conventions in the State's 3 enatorial districts today continued the intricate process by which Missouri is to act for approval or re jection of the proposed Federal amendment repealing prohibition. The delegates nominated todaytwo favoring the amendment and two opposing it in each district—

on Aug. 19.

will be the groups the voters will ose hetween at the special election Aug. 19. Their names will not appear on the ballot. The vote will be for delegates favoring, or for delegates opposing the twenty-first amendment, which repeals the eighteenth. The 68 delegates elected will meet in State convention at Jefferson City Aug. 29. This will result in a wholly anti-prohibition or a wholly dry State convention whose action will be a mere for-

The district conventions in St. Louis and vicinity were set for 3 p. m. as follows:

Twenty-ninth district, Carpenter Branch Library, 3309 South Grand boulevard. Thirtieth, Barr Branch Library, 1701 South Jefferson avenue.

Thirty-first, Central Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets. Library, 1106 Union boulevard. Thirty-third, Howard School, 2333 Benton street.

Thirty-fourth, Benton School, 2847 Kingshighway Memorial boulevard. Twenty-fifth, Courtroom No. 2,

Courthouse, Clayton. Any vacancies existing or occurring in the two slates of district delegates after today's conventions

prosecute; I'll take care of that. yesterday to elect delegates to the We want to get a statement from district conventions, except in Jackthe driver and if we prosecute we might not be able to get it.'
"So we didn't prosecute and our County and in the City of St. Louis lawyer did get a statement. The were authorized by law to participolice were out to see us several pate in their respective district con-

John C. Baxter, Engineer, Dies. NEW YORK, July 28.—John C. Baxter, 55 years old, engineer of

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\$4.00 Meiselbach L. W. Reel, \$1.79 \$1.50 Casting Rod, Spit Bamboo.79c

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four who were killed.

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Neal J. Ross, State Security dar, said Cain, as president of By the Associated Press.

LIMA, O., July 28.—Four young men were killed yesterday when their legs struck the side of a narrow railroad bridge as they sat in the door of a box car on a speeding freight train.

The bridge, where five other train-riders have met death in a similar manner in recent years,

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Broken Lines \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 White and Colored Shirts \$1.35 Three for \$4. Included are fine white fabrics-\$1.95 and \$2.50 mesh colored shirts-\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.50 neckband shirts and fine quality collar-attached colored shirts.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 PAJAMAS Odd \$1.55 \$1, \$1.50, NECKWEAR

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COLORED SHORTS Odd lots of 55c, 75e and \$1.00 colored shorts at an Wide Wale Ribbed White Lisle Shirts, 40c

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Odd lots of broken lines of 35e, 50c and \$1 silks, linles, rayons and mesh weaves Hosiery in blacks, whites, pastels.

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Court's Order.

Mrs. Mary Garrison Riley ob.
Riley said ained a divorce yesterday from occurred tina, when calson J. Riley, member of the a press by Washington (D. C.) bureau of the She is the Associated Press, on ground of rison of N general indignities. Circuit Judge Garden Th Landwehr restored her maiden of the Natiname of Garrison and awarded her here.

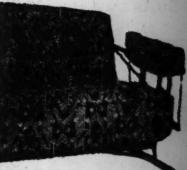
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Riley, a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of MARY GARRISON RILEY GETS

DIVORCE FROM A. P. WRITER

Banghter of Filint Garrison to Receive \$50 Monthly Alimony at Court's Order.

By Mary Garrison Riley obtained a divorce yesterday from Melson J. Riley, member of the Washington (D. C.) bureau of the Washington (D. C.) bureau of the Mashington (D. C.) bureau of the Mashi

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lic Church, with papal recognition of his rank, was disclosed by the Catholic Northwest Progress and

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933_



JEANETTE MacDONALD. SHE arrived in New York Tuesday

PHYSICIAN HELD UP IN AUTO BY TWO MEN

Explains Car Is Not His and Police Find It Where Robbers Said They Would Leave It.

Dr. Charles A. Leavy, physician residing at the Melbourne Hotel, was held up by two armed men last night as he was seated in an automobile on Audubon avenue, west of Euclid avenue.

One robber drove the car to Clayton avenue and Faulkner drive in Forest Park, where Dr. Leavy was robbed of \$1.75 and a watch. When Dr. Leavy told the robbers the automobile was not his property but that of Mrs. Estelle Leschen, 4954 Lindell boulevard, the rob-ber put him out and told him they would abandon the car near St. John's Hospital. Police later found the car in the vicinity mentioned. Thomas Moore, 520 North Fifty-

first street, East St. Louis, told po-lice he had stopped his automobile on Washington boulevard near Sarah street, when a young woman got in and remarked: "Why, you're only a boy!" Immediately an armed man came up to the car, told Moore he was under arrest and ordered him to drive to "headquar-ters." When Moore insisted on proof that the man was an officer, the stranger ordered him away from the wheel and drove to Secand and Elm streets. Moore was then robbed of 80 cents and ordered to walk away. Looking around, he saw the young woman put of the car. She accompanied him in makcar. She accompanied him in making a report to police, saying she had been robbed of a \$15 watch and an empty purse. She was held

for questioning.
Miss Murle Thompson, 8038 Davis drive, Clayton, was rebbed of \$11.50 by a purse-snatcher in the 400 block of North Seventh street. The man escaped in an automo-

When a Negro purse-snatcher at-tempted to rob Miss Emma Heit-brink, 2034A Howard street, at Thirteenth and O'Fallon streets, she jerked away from him and fell to the ground. The Negro turned to Miss Heitbrink's companion, Miss Esther Simon, 2714 North Grand boulevard, snatched her purse con-

boulevard, snatched her purse con-taining \$7, and escaped.

On learning that a prowler had been reported in an apartment house at 3863 West Pine boulevard, police in radio cars went there and arrested a man who said he was Graham True, former convict from Ohio. In a hallway at an apart-ment at 3848 West Pine, the offfcers found another man who said he was Frank Duran, also an Ohio ex-convict, and recovered a radio and jewelry which were identified by Miss Emma Young of that ad-dress. Police say True admitted robbing Miss Young's apartment but that Duran, while admitting his acquaintance with True, denied it.

A third man, found asleep in a
parked automobile on Vandeventer avenue, was arrested.

New Minimum Length Fish Law. JEFFERSON CITY, July 28. —

Trotzky Report Is Denied.

MOSCOW, July 28.—Reports in
France and Spain that Leon Trotzky, exiled Communist leader, might
be reconciled with Moscow and be
named Soviet Russia's first Ambas-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

e Rev. L. W. Wickham Tells

The Rev. L. W. Wickham, pasto

today how he rescued his 6-yearold daughter, Elaine, from drowning in 15 feet of watef in a cistern
at Steamboat Rock, Ia., on July in.

His four small daughters were
playing around the cistern at the
home of relatives. His four small daughters were playing around the cistern at the home of relatives there when West, the Marx Brothers, Nancy home of relatives there when Elaine stepped on a trapdoor covering the cistern and fell through the small opening. The Rev. Mr. Wickham, standing at a window,

and jumped in after her. "I could see the pink reflection from her dress under water and grabbed her, holding on until a rope was thrown to us," he said. "Then they pulled Elaine out and passed a ladder down to me while hung on a small pipe. Elaine didn't swallow much water, but she was badly scratched."

SAVES CHILD WHO FELL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28 .-The strike in the movie industry of the school student has been referred to New York for ster College.

Carroll and John Stahl as among players and Paoducers refusing to work with the non-union men. His report was without confirmation from those he named or from the

STRIKE IN MOVIES UNSETTLED PRIEST SAYS 'SQUEAK OF RADIO

Popular music exerts a favorable influence on the lives of the people, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the Queen's Work, told summer school students last night at Web-

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The first arrests and convictions under the new minimum-length fish law have been reported today to Joe E. Green, Chief of Wardens of the State Game and Fish Department. F. E. Goodwin, special warden in the Lake of the Ozarks district arrested two violators of for \$7 district, arrested two violators of the new act and took them before Justice George E. Morris at Lake Ozark, Mo., where each was fined \$1 and costs. The minimum lengths provided by the act are: Goggle-eye, five inches; crappie, six inches; bass and trout, eight inches; jack salmon, 12 inches.

Charge Purchases Payable in September

In compliance with the National Recovery Code, the Rug and Furniture Departments will NOT stay open at night as was stated in previous announcements.

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MAR-O-OIL, Chicago. BOND REGISTERING EXEMPTIONS WOMAN KILLS HER MOTHER

mobile, she said, her mother walked ahead. She fired one shot at her and turned around to leave. Her mother's groans, she said, caused her to turn around and empty the pistol into her body. Mrs. Compton later was committed to the



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PRINCE OF WALES CHECKS IN FOR GOLF



THE heir to the English throne as he appeared in the finals of the Parliamentary Golf Handicap against George Lambert, M. P., on Combe Hill course.

TELLS HOW THE FORD CO. CUT **BALANCE IN CLEVELAND BANK**

Chairman Says Deposits Were Reduced From \$4,400,000 to \$25,000 in Two Years.

by the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—The State Senate's Banking Committee yesterday completed hearings in its investigation of the closed Guardian Trust Co. and is not expected to meet again until late next month, when it will look into the affairs of the Union Trust Co., also

in liquidation. Chairman L. L. Marshall told the committee that the Ford Motor Co. reduced its deposit balance in the Guardian from \$4,400,000 in July, 1931, to \$25,000 last February, when the bank ceased to operate on a normal basis.

Marshall's disclosure was made during questioning yesterday of J. Arthur House, former president, who finished a day and a half on the witness stand with a statement that he thought Ohio's laws on the investment by banks in common stock ought to be changed. House said that in 1929, the Guardian showed a profit of \$1,000,000 on acquisite it purchased but by 1929. securities it purchased, but by 1932 this account showed a market deiation of \$7,000,000.

Two representatives of a barbers' association are held for investigation by police in connection with the stench-bombing early yesterday of two barber shops on Tower Grove avenue. The men denied any connection with the affair. The barbers whose shops were damaged said they had withdrawn recently from

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although that very question—of of-fering so much for one admission -was one of the villains, which hreatened the happy ending of one

the portion of the code, comprising about half, which attempted to regulate distributors of films. It moved rapidly to the happy ending -through a series of lusty expres-sions of approval which followed the reading of each section. The only threat to its even tenor was the whispered inquiry of one exhibitor to another as to whether a code adopted by exhibitors would be binding on the men from whom

they get their pictures.

It was the second feature which contained complications, and in which discussion became as heated as a projection room. It related to the practices of the exhibitors themselves and was a bit confusing -heroes and villains depending or the point of view.

Pay for Ushers.
One of the complications was President Roosevelt's blanket code, under which one exhibitor explained, small boys in small towns employed to take tickets at the rate of 50 cents a night would have to be paid 30 cents an hour. Others remarked that, in many instances, ushers and janitors (known in the code as cleaners) also would be entitled to increased compens

That situation, explained Ec Kuykendall who operates the mo-tion picture theater at Columbus, Miss., and is chairman of the Code Committee for the national organ ization of exhibitors, constituted one of the reasons for immediate entation to the recovery adminis ration. The specific code for any industry supersedes the blanket

Kuykendall, whose home is in the kuykendall, whose home is in the heart of the cotton belt, read the provisions of the President's blanket code, pointing out several which he said were "aimed at the textile industry which employs little girls for \$3 or \$4 a week." The code for the textile industry is in effect, however, he was reminded and the textile industry is not af-

fected by the blanket code.

Explaining the labor provisions of the code which his committee trafted, Kuykendall gave the gathering preview of a part of the hearing before the recovery admin-istration which will follow the filing of the code. It provides for a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour but excepts ushers and cleaners, for whom no provision is made. Maximum working hours, which all agreed would work little hardship small theater operators, are fixed at 36 a week, excepting "office and supervisory staffs, firemen and watchmen." No provision is made for them.

Some Trading Provisions. Asked about the exceptions, Kuy-

endall explained "they were put in there for the purpose of helping us get the things we want; so we can trade on the matter of labor prorisions." He added, "Of course they won't accept all the provisions

Turning again to a discussion of the President's blanket code, Kuykendall explained the necessity of signing compliance forms and obtaining insignia indicating this had been done. "This country is not 100 per cent patriotic," he said, "and lots of fellows will try to evade the provisions of the code and violate the spirit of the re-

covery plan. Some of the larger St. Louis ex-hibitors objected that pay of union stagehands constituted a large part of the labor cost of operation and the code committee was instructed to ask that all employes receiving more than \$35 a week be excluded from maximum hour provisions. Stage hands, it was said, now worl 56 hours a week and receive \$1.50

The high point of that part of the meeting dealing with trade practices came in controversies on the subject of double-features, warding of premiums or rebates

TRANSIENT DIES WITHOUT **EXPLAINING STAB WOUNDS**

on Road Near Imperial; Man Held at De Soto. Fred Kokesh, 42 years old, a transient, died yesterday at City Hospital without telling how he re-ceived stab wounds of the chest and abdomen. He was taken to the hospital Monday night after having been found stabbed on United

Prosecuting Attorney McKay of De Soto, however, wrote to St. Louis police that he was holding a man who, he said, had been in a fight with Kokesh. He said statements of witnesses indicated Kokesh was the aggressor. Kokesh's mother, Mrs. Marie Kokesh, lives in Spearfish, S. D.

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Princess one, who was indisposed by the overstrain of numerous engagements, she said: "The public should not expect the royal family to be endowed with physical endurance they would not expect of any other class of people. We are not really robots. But it is our pleasure to help, when we can, all causes to promote welfare or alleviate suffering."

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plus Supply. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Farm administrators are considering a plan for paying bounties to stimu-late the export of wheat from the Pacific Northwest to the Orient.

This is being contemplated, administrators disclosed, in order to relieve a condition of over-supply in that area which they said threatens to have a depressing effect on prices of wheat produced in the Middle West.

BEING CONSIDERED

FOR NORTHWEST

Farm Administrators Seek

to Stimulate Export to

the Orient of Huge Sur-

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

\$25,000,000 LOSER

Result of Broken Contracts.

George N. Peek, Chief Administrator, said representatives of Painformed him that a "serious condition" was developing as a result of a new crop coming to market with sea port terminal storage space already congested with carryover grain.

He added that the Westerners reported there were only two ways to relieve the congestion, either in the relieve the congestion that the relieve the relieve the congestion to relieve the relieve the congestion, either in the relieve the relieve the congestion.

THE New York man whose huge tist's window by his slayers for accomplices waiting below had been picked up by a woman. It read: "Meet us at Eighty-sixth street at 11:30."

Dr. Sylla, who had planned to leave Tuesday morning for a vacation in Virginia, had drawn a large grain market were so tremendous amount of money from the bank. Valuable jewelry also was stolen. cific Northwest grain interests had

exports to the Orient, or in ship-ments through the Panama Canal of trading in all grain futures to Eastern and Gulf ports in this throughout the United States.

Authority Under Farm Act.

Administrators were informed that with present prices, Pacific Coast wheat handlers could place the grain in Eastern markets under prices now prevailing in the East for Midwestern stocks of grain. They explained they were concerned over this prospect because it might have the effect of backing up wheat on Chicago and other markets with a depressing effect on prices.

Under the farm act, administrators were informed the plan a total of \$25,500,000 will be fall.

North Dakota is second. If all farmers there join in the plan they will receive a total of \$15,400,000, with \$11,000,000 of it available this fall.

Washington would be next with \$4,000,000 available, \$4,500,000 this fall. Illinois would be fourth with \$4,700,000, of which \$3,400,000 would be available this fall.

In the contract he signs there the plan a total of \$25,500,000 will be distributed there, about \$18,000,000 her how in St. Louis to Phoenix, suffered a broken right hip, broken right shoulder, and cuts and bruises when her car turned over on a highway near Mesquite, N. M., yesterday. She was taken to the Providence hospital at El Paso, Tex. Authority Under Farm Act.

Under the farm act, administrators have authority to use portions

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Which so,500,000 In the contract he signs there will be a provision, now being put into final form, that will give Farm Under the farm act, administration would be tors have authority to use portions of the proceeds from the 30 cent clude:

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Charles, 446,366; Franklin, the farm for the amount paid in cultural products."

It is this provision that they said they intend to invoke, providing 820. they succeed in working out a plan for exports to the Orient. They already have determined to withhold a portion of the receipts of and fails to live up to it after but as a precaution. processing taxes for this purpose, using up to two cents of each 30 cents collected under the tax on wheat used in domestic consump

\$20,000,000 May Be Available.
The tax, which went into effect
July 9, is expected to produce about \$138,000,000. They believe that up to \$20,000,000 may be available for ulating exports.

Wallace Makes Allotments

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday announced the amounts that each state and county would be allotted to grow next year of the 456.198.588 bushels of wheat that has been estimated as the amount that will be needed for domestic Wallace said that within 10 days

he would proclaim the percentage of acreage reduction to be required of farmers in order to qualify for benefit payments of up to \$136,000,-000 under the voluntary domestic allotment plan.

Previously, he had announced that

would require an acreage red tion up to a maximum of 20 per cent with the final figure to await the outcome of the London wheat conference. After that meeting recessed until Aug. 21, he refused to express an opinion as to the pros-pects of an international agreement being reached later The wheat that will be needed for

domestic consumption next year will be grown in 42 states and 2233 counties. The allotment announced by Wallace was one of the second steps toward putting the voluntary domestic allotment plan into ef

Already Collecting Tax.

Already a 30-cent a bushel tax is being collected from the persons who mill, or otherwise prepare wheat for human consumption, to gather the money that will be paid farmers for signing agreements to reduce their acreage for harvest next year. The contract signing probably will start next month.

Twenty cents of this amount will

be paid them this fall after the contracts are signed in the campaign that will start in August and contine until Sept. 15. Ninety million dolairs will go out to them then. Eight cents a bushel will be paid when proof has been presented showing that the farmer actually

fulfilley his contract to reduce his acreage. This proof will be obtainable next spring and summer.

The allotment for each farmer will be worked out on the basis of the production his farm has aver-

aged over the last three years. aged over the last three years.

The farmer will sell his wheat
as formerly; those who co-operate
in the Government's plan to reduce
acreage and thereby bring down the
supply of wheat in an effort to reduce surpluses and improve the
price, will receive the payments as
their reward. Farmers who fail to

sign agreements to reduce their acreage will receive no payments.

The present tax has been ordered in force for the year ending July 9, 1934, and the rate might be changed at any time although Wallace has said that he favors as few

changes as possible.

Kansas Gets the Largest Sum.

Kansas, which produces more wheat than any other State, is eligible to receive the largest sum in payments to farmers for agreeing to reduce their wheat acreage.

Farm Administrator's estimate

OF NEW YORK CITY DENTIST

Charges Filed After One Sus Talks Freely; Two Other Men Sought.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Two men from Stamford, Conn., have been charged with homicide in connection with the robbery and slaying of Dr. E. Warren Sylla, a dentist, last Monday night.

Edward F. Moran, 22 years old, a shoe salesman, was said by detectives to have named Thomas Kelly as the actual slayer. Kelly has not been arrested. The other has not been arrested. The other man questioned was Joseph Teraso-wich, 30, an iceman. He disclaimed any knowledge of the crime.

Detectives said Moran discussed the case freely, relating that he, Terasowich, Kelly and another man whose identity was not disclosed, met in Stamford and decided to visit New York visit New York.

side the dentist's apartment, and Moran and Kelly went inside, the suspect said, while the other two remained in the car. Moran said he and Kelly had been drinking and his recollection of what happened after that was hazy. EDWARD A. (DOC) CRAWFORD,

Authorities disclosed that a note apparently dropped from the den-

Valuable jewelry also was stolen. St. Louisan Hurt in New Mexico.

LAS CRUCES, N. M., July 28.

Tilinois—St. Clair, 615,373 bush-els; Madison, 565,952; Jersey, 206,-the effect of a lien on the farm.

ing inserted not because they be-A farmer who signs an agree-lleved there would be an epidemic ment to reduce his wheat acreage of non-performance of contracts

TWO HELD IN HOLDUP KILLING | ACCUSED SLAYER OF HUSBAND

detailed resume of his preparations when the widow bowed her head and sobbed. A few minutes later, however, she brushed away her tears with a handkerchief, looked again at the witness and smiled.

Costello was found dead in his Peabody home on Feb. 17 and subsequent autopsies and analyses showed the presence of a deadly poison in his body.

Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, whe found



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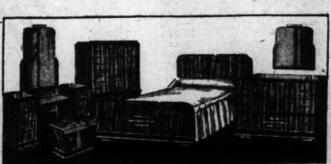
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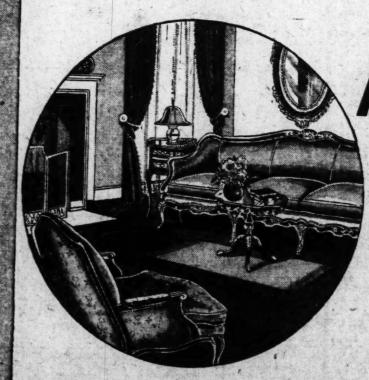
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Hornsby Takes Of Browns; Ser Ailing Membe

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Rogers Horn Browns this morning at breakfast and tho the team, the game of today having been make a double-header, the Browns were mental drill before noon after, which they Making the rounds of the breakfast tables and greeting the boys who had just arrived from Detroit,

the Rajah actually beamed with pleasure as he shook the hand of each any every one.
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where but up.

"A tough job? Sure, any base-ball job is tough these days. But this isn't as hard as it would be if the team were up in second or third place. Then everybody would expect a pennant. Just have a club up there once and then listen to the criticism when it begins to

"This job is different. We are starting from the bottom. We can't start any lower. And there's a lot of room to move but only in one direction and that direction is Of course it will take time

by told them all to gather at 11 at 11 o'clock all of them were there. are capable of doing and to learn

then what we have to meet in the way of opposition. You see haven't seen anything of the fo Browns this year except in a few se games that they played with the Cardinals in the spring.

"But I understand we have a micorking center fielder in Sammy it second base and a pitcher or two cated by some of the recent box scores. Any changes that come about will come only after a long study of the club."

One of Hornsby's first acts was to send Outfielder West and Pitch-er George Blaeholder back to St. Louis to recuperate from illness. Hornsby had a long conference with Coach Allan Sothoron before going into a meeting with his players. When the meeting was over, Hornsby found Charley O'Leary, his coach with the Cubs while he handled them, waiting for him. It is well known that Hornsby thinks coaching job anywhere and is is a strong possibility that both O'Leary and Sothoron will be coaches for the Browns, but unlikely that the former will be taken atil the start of another s

VETERAN MARSTON IS SHOWING FINE FORM

IN EASTERN TOURNEY EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 28.—Once more Max Marston of Philadelphia has demonstrated he'll take a lat of beating in the Schene-cossett Country Club's annual in Vitation golf tournament.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933.

BRITAIN BEATS FRANCE IN TWO DAVIS CUP SINGLES MATCHES

Hornsby Takes Charge SHIELDS VICTOR Of Browns; Sends Two OVERMANGINFOR Ailing Members Home SINGLES TITLE

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Rogers Hornsby took command of the Browns this morning at breakfast and though it was an off day for the team, the game of today having been moved up to Sunday to make a double-header, the Browns were compelled to go through a mental drill before noon after, which they were excused for the day.

Cardinals and

dinals open a three-game series with the Cubs at Sportsman's

Park tomorrow with a double-header scheduled for Sunday

while the Browns, in Chicago,

meet the White Sox tomorrow.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28.

Josephine Cruickshank and Alice

Browns Idle

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Of course the meeting was secret of Virginia Rice and Marjorie and behind locked doors and when Sachs, 6-2, 6-1. it was over, Hornsby had no information to give out regarding it,

Sacns, 6-2, 6-1.

Touted as the next national

AT SEABRIGHT

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28 .-Big Frank Shields of New York, America's fifth-ranked tennis star, today captured the classic Seabright invitation tournament's main prize-the men's singles champion ship-by decisively outplaying Gre-T ODAY is an open date for both St. Louis major league baseball teams. The Cargory Mangin of Newark, the national indoor champion, to win in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Victor over Mangin, who was unner-up here a year ago, in the recent Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Invitation tournament, Shields today staged one of the most onesided victories in the history of the Seabright event, going on for

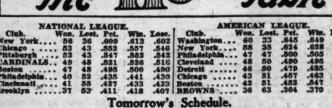
Miss Cruickshank His hard-smashing game right in form, the New Yorker had the And Partner Win range with his sideline shots for almost counters placements and at the finish had the national indoor champion, ranked two places below him on the national list,

HAWTHORNE TO REVIVE CHICAGO DERBY, SEPT. 12

CHICAGO, July 28.—The management of the Hawthorne race track yesterday announced Sept. 2 as the arranged for in the hotel. And bright invitation tournament today, at 11 o'clock all of them were there. outclassing the New England pair in a decade to help settle the three. in a decade to help settle the threeyear-old championship of the Amer-

It also was announced that the other than that he just wanted to champions as the result of their John C. Schank Memorial would be





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PERRY IS VICTOR OVER COCHET IN FIVE SETS; **AUSTIN CONQUERS MERLIN**

AUTEUIL, France July 28 .- England blasted France's hopes of keeping the Davis Cup today with a clean sweep of the first two singles matches in the challenge round of the International Tennis

Fred Perry, British No. 1, overthrew the great Henri Cochet in a stirring five-set struggle, 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, for the main thrust after Henry W. Austin had easily disposed of the newcomer, Andre Merlin, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Cochet, upon whom the chief French hopes had been based, put up a gallant fight against his strong, aggressive rival but weakened after winning the fourth set to square their hard-fought match. Two of the five sets were prolonged deuce struggles and Perry's greater stamina as well as his resourcefulness proved deciding factors.

Cochet, upon whom the chief old, the sharpshooter who could be like the sharpshooter who could be like this spots and depend on the lacked that fraction of accuracy which marked his game at its peak, strong after his erratic spells.

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turning back the one-time world champion.

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The British captain, Herbert

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Unless the French, with their backs to the wall, summoned Jean Borotra to play in the singles Sunday after pairing in the doubles to morrow with Jacques Brugnon, it appeared certain Perry would dispose of Merlin for the deciding point regardless of how Austin point, regardless of how Austin fared against Cochet.

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Frenchman's wildness to win the fourth game. Merlin disdained

leave his corner. The referee

Both bettors claimed the

stakes. The principals appealed

for a ruling on the case. This was

Officially B had not retired

from the fight, during the inter-

mission. Therefore, when he failed to respond for the eighth round, the official ruling was a

knockout in the eighth round, although the actual knockout blow was landed in the

The Dempsey-Willard Case.

TN 1919, at Toledo, there was a

Ireal argument developed over the Dempsey-Willard champion-

ous bets on the number of rounds

in which the fight would end. A

surprisingly large number of wagers were based on a knockout

by Dempsey in the fourth round

situation described above resulted.

In the third round Dempsey

brought Willard down near the close of the round and the bell

He was dragged to his corner

a fearful looking wreck. One side of his face was twice as

large as the other. He had been

floored seven times in the first

It did not take Jess' seconds long to decide that he was abso-

lutely unable to continue. In the

thrown out, before the bell start-

ing the fourth round had rung.

The decision was recorded as a

knockout for Dempsey in the

Those who had bet that Dempsey would win in the fourth round raised a storm. They as-

serted that the third round ended

had not been counted out at that

Referee Ollie Pecord, however decided this argument quickly

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round and dreadfully beaten.

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found Jess on the floor.

In this fight the reverse of the

SEVENTH.

awarded the bout to A.

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Pop! Flash!

wish. HAROLD HOTSPUR.

"Says Hungry Fighter Is One to

To win a large and juicy steak!

Apparently they didn't get

world as "Whiskers," is going after

ECTIONS

At Latonia.

At Arlington.

—UNCLE HENRY, Morsun, Lasalle —Portcodine, Volta Maid, Bedight. —Unkle Tom, Albane, Durga.

At Kenilworth.

Rock Crest, Shoreline, Frethinker.
—Morgil, Donny Johnny, All Foriorn.
—Alianah, Don Vern, Bel Ora.
—Platinum Blonde, Proud Hills, Fair

5-KHORASAN, Shady Well, Stealing

6-Vaciliate, Song Hit, Feudal Lord. 7-Mrs. Foster, Corbeau, Huraway.

At Thistledown.

1—Al Green, Spero, Bad News. 2—Misa Frisky, Odd Star, Elegy. 3—Major Lamphier, Clifton's

he Break.
4—Leftore, The King, Thunderdre
5—Standout, Modesto, Herendeen
6—AELLA, Romac, Transfix.
7—Flying Ambassador, Dark St

8-Flagolet, Nisia, Wild Laurel.

WILLIE KLEIN COMES

DICK BOCKENKAMP GETS

Dick Bockenkamp, former Dis-

A 64 AT ALGONQUIN

At Empire City.

Buster Boy, Baby Chink, Poll Pa

As there seems to

By J. Roy Stockton,

Frankie Frisch, the new manager of the Cardinals, is not going to make it easy for the enemy by following any stereotyped style of And in your win attack. Donie Bush found that out yesterday afternoon and it cost the Cincinnati Reds one ball game and enabled the Redbirds to drive two runs over the plate in the ninth inning and turn an impending 2-2 defeat into a morale-bolstering 4-3 victory for a clean sweep of the three-game series.

Western League

Hurler Gives No

By the Associated Press.

A NO-HIT, no run game and

A new circuit record for strikeouts in one game were

today opposite the name of Dar-rell (Cy) Blanton of St. Joseph.

In pitching the Saints to a 9-to-0 shutout against Joplin Thursday night, Blanton not only held the Miners hitless,

but fanned 20 batters to surpass the previous record by two

whiffings. The performance brought his total for the sea

BRITAIN WINS FIRST

TWO DAVIS CUP

Continued From Page One.

fourth game and forged ahead at 3-2 on his own delivery.

sixth game, trailing 2-4, but then

through four successive games for

the break in the seventh game,

then he squared the count and

broke through the Frenchman's service at love in the ninth game.

Some of the sting was missing from Cochet's returns and Perry romped

off with the set, 6-4, on his own

as Perry completed the second set law

in the last four games.

Cochet steadied to take a 3-2

stronger, but there was little dif-

retaliated in the twelfth, provoking wild cheers as he passed Per-

ry with scintillating cross-court shots. But the Englishman was not to be denied as he pounded

his rival's offerings for another

break and then pulled out the set,

pearing determined to make a last

tured the first game and Perry

annexed the second, with service.

Cochet Railies.

They began the fourth set after

SINGLES MATCHES

in the Western League

Hits and Fans 20

There are certain rules that govern managers in certain situations, mental. For instance it is not considered good poker to bunt in the runs in the early part of the game and don't play for one run until the contest is sagging toward the

Well, the Reds broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning by pushing over a run on two walks and a single and in the St. Louis half Frisch led off with a single. There was a conference. Crawford bluffed a swing at Bob Smith's first pitch not at all a good bluff by the way -and then put down a sacrifice bunt. The Cardinals needed a run to tie and the sacrifice was the

The run did not materialize, because Smith was too good for Med-wick and Orsatti and when the Cardinal half of the ninth inning opened the Redbirds still needed a

Fooling the Reds.

Pepper Martin opened that final half inning with a scratch hit off Bluege's glove and there was annference. The Cardinals had played for one run in the sev enth and it seemed to be the thing to do again. Bush and the Reds decided that was the plan Frisch would follow and the Cincinnati in field set itself for the stereotype shift to meet the sacrifice bunt Bottomley was to move in and so was Adams, with Bluege covering second and Grantham shifting over to take the throw at first in case

bunt, George," Frisch told Watkins "Get a good ball and try to punch it through that moving infield."

And that's just what Watkins did. Had Grantham been playing in his normal position and not breaking toward first, he could have stopped Watkins' grounder on his second base side and probably could have turned it into a double play. But because he was moving toward first he could not check himself in time and Watkins' grounder bounced just out of his reach for a single advantage in the third set. The Frenchman was hitting with more accuracy overhead and seemed

Frisch Gets Fourth Hit. No further deception was neces ference in shotmaking as Perry drew level at 3-all on his own R sary. Frisch was up there to hit. either a single or a long fly and a single just out of Bottomlev's

a single just out of Bottomley's reach and Martin tied the score and Watkins sped to third.

Bush waved Smith to the showers and called in Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the leaning left-hander, but Crawford crouched over the plate and whacked a single to right and Wat-

The Cardinals had everything which had been very bad during recent weeks, suddenly became very, very good. Bluege, for instance, knocked down Martin's grounder and if he had picked it up he could have thrown out the Wild Horse. Watkins' single was no more than a foot out of Grantham's reach and when the Redbirds' luck was bad, so help me Gabby Street, Bottomley was catching drives like the ones Frisch and Crawford at love on his own errors and Perry took a 3-1 lead as he had

ing been postponed to be played as part of Sunday's doubleheader. Tex Carleton will face the Bruins to-morrow in the first game of the

AMERICAN YAWL WINS

720-MILE OCEAN RACE the Associated Press. COWES, Isle of Wight, July 28.derick and Olin J. Stephen's serican yawi, Dorade, today won the 720-mile ocean race from 106, Jackson 107, Jackson 10

PORT

T HE "Blue Eagle" badge is badge of merit

Say Not So! It says in the paper that Bill Hallahan wrenched his shoulder in a "minor" degree. We hope it's not

See where Johnny Risko, the Cleveland "rubber man," bounced o many wallops off Tommy Loughran's mid section that he got the have a fighting chance. Well, anyon. You can't keep a rubber way, a mathematical chance.

Sons of Veterans. It took young Ed Walsh, son of old Ed Walsh, to stop Joe de Mag-

i Walsh, to stop Joe de Mag-consecutive game hitting A guy responds to nature's law; at 61.

And what a battle he will make S ONS of great men often flivver But upon the other hand Some of them the goods deliver, "Vines and Allison Up Early Drill for Final Singles."

And on their own merits stand. If they insist on changing the name of Market street (and when son to 181 and was recorded as his sixth shutout. Meanwhile, street name changers are once in surprises of the turf this season, the saddle no power on earth can was raised on a bottle when the his mates lived up to their growing reputation at the plate by getting to Byron Hum-phries, a rookie, for 13 blows to our old French families and call to be a corker.

You may alter the name of the street if you will But the old shooting galleries will lines as well as party lines will be stay with it still. "Boxing Manager Sells Light weight's Contract for \$1.50." When fist fighters bring only

Rogers Hornsby, the "Mysteriou Stranger" of the American League, has gone to Chicago to get acquainted with his men. While there inated the second game, but the Briton's 2—0 lead soon faded. convince him that he doesn't have hoof it's time the industry was get-Cochet braced his defense, broke his hats made with two holes for ting in touch with Brother Jol through Perry's service in the horns to stick out like the big recovery man.

Other

Racing Results

At Empire City.

ond but disqualified:
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Cester Lane (D. Meade) . 6-1 5-2 6-8
March Step (J. Sullivan) . 6-5 4-5
Pending (A. Robertson) . 1-3
Time, 1:47. Bob F., Royal Durbar,
Dark Amber, The Crane, Sun Mission and

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Willies Klein. Third-racias, Easter Herald, Canteret, Gagne xth—Sweet Bud.

At Kenilworth.

Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half sur

To Arms (G. Rijey) ... 11.60 5.25 4.16 Candle Fly (E. Ramsey) 11.15 5.85

Weather, clear; track, fast.

By Davison Obear.

William Bell, O'Fallon Park player, defeated Alfred Rothschild in play in the men's Municipal tennis And "Pop" Haines gratified his championship on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. As "Johnson Thinks Indians Are Still a result of his 6-3, 6-4 victory, Bell reached the quarter-final round against whistling in the dark, how about thinking the Browns still day.

The match between Bell and Rothschild yesterday was one of the best of the tournament. Bell took an early lead in the first set and maintained it. His hard ser WHEN hunger's pangs begin to vice and brilliant net play gained many points. Rothschild's service was effective, but he failed to solve Bell's net play. In Second Set.

Play in the second set was closer, resulting in a number of deuce games. Rothschild became more accurate, while Bell's volleying was not quite as good as in the oper set. After the score reached 4-all, however, Bell rushed the net to break through Rothschild's service 6-4, and the match.

C. E. Groerich, seeded No. 3, and nated in yesterday's play. Ward the racketeers in a big way. State
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er, defeated Groerich, 7-5, 8-6, to this match Groerich led, 5 to 4, in to win three straight games for the victory. Harry Mendelson won

from Schneider, 6-4, 6-4. pion, was the first player to reach the semifinal round. He won from Wayne Smith, 6-3, 6-0, and in his next match tomorrow will play the winner of the match between Ward Parker and Harry Mendelson. In a third round men's double natch, Henry Freudenstein and Victor Sellers won a surprise vic-tory over Bell and Elmer Haub. The score was 7-5, 6-4. Bell and

The semifinal round matches in both singles and doubles will be played on the grand stand courts orrow afternoon. At 2 o'clock the singles play will start, followed by the doubles later in the day. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents for the 600 seats in the grand stand. Tickets may be obtained at Jefferson Memorial

Haub were seeded fourth, while the

or at sporting goods stores. Yesterday's Results.

Indoor Team Wanted The University City Indoor Twi light League has organized, the games to be played at Heman Park. Five teams have entered. One more team is needed. Get in touch with Andy Taylor, CEntral 4892, if interested in joining the

> **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Latonia.

1—Fije, Leaflet, Miss Fijp. 2—Chipola, Bill Lutz, Two Slipp 3—Legality, Good Politian, Wood At Arlington.

at 64 st Algonquin Golf Club yes-terday, two strokes higher than the course record which was set by Eddie Held some 10 years ago with **Racing Entries** On Next Page

ABAD FORCED TO LINE ENTRIES COLVMN HALT COMEBACK

I F anybody asks you to hold stakes, sidestep. There's dynamite in the job of handling and deciding bets on sport events. Because conditions under which such wagers are laid are seldom explicit, it frequently happens that the stake-holder is the fall guy. All too frequently he is haled to court and subjected to recovery suits, although he was merely an innocent bystander in

the dispute.

Ask Tom Kearney—he can tell you scores of instances. Only yes-terday they had him on the spot. His problem in fact was one for the book. Here was the setup: Hannibal and Middleton baseball teams engaged in a baseball game. A Middleton man wagered would score at least twice a

many runs as Hannibal. The game resulted in a Middleton victory by the score of 1 to 0. And now Kearney has to decide the pay-off. Which party do you

De-Cipher This One.

KEARNEY put it up to this writer. The answer was purely mathematical, to wit: Hannibal's score was 0.

Twice 0 is 0.

Middleton having scored one run, it therefore made one tally more than twice what Hannibal

On the other hand, the Hannibal man argues that there is no such thing as half of a run; not have scored twice as many runs as its opponent. At this point of the discussion

we will have to withdraw. Com missioner Kearney, however, intimated that he would recommend the Hannibal man to kick in with the coin.

The Black Gold Mixup. ONE of the most interesting betting tangles resulted in the

Kentucky Derby of 1924, won by Before the race E. R. Bradley who had Beau Butler entered

wagered Harry Sinclair, who had entered Bracadale, \$5000 that Beau Butler would finish ahead of Bracadale, regardless of the result of the race. As the race was run and the numbers hung up, Black Gold finished first, Chilhowee second Beau Butler third and Altawood

fourth. Bracadale, according to the judges and the form chart, was a distant fifth. As events turned out, however, the judges erred, but did not cor rect their error. In reality it was Bracadale which finished third and Beau Butler fifth. It was

proved definitely that the officials had make a mistake. How should the stakeholder have awarded the money in the private wager between Bradley

According to dispatches, Sin horse actually finished ahead of must go according to the official

As a matter of fact, Beau Butler will go down in history as third to Black Gold in a race wherein he finished out of the

And actually Sinclair WON a bet that he was forced to pay.

What Round Ended This Fight? IN ONE of the main event fights held in this city not so many months ago there was considerable interest in the result and some mild wagering on the num-ber of rounds it would take one of the principals to knock out the

One wager was that A would knock out B in the seventh round. Late in the seventh round A

VIVIANO WINS BY KAYO, MARRE LOSES IN ILLINOIS BOUTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STANTON, Ill., July 28.—Tony
Viviano, St. Louis, knocked out
Eddie Miller, of Peoria, in the
fourth round, and Steve Marre, St.

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the count of three. B was "out," all right. His seconds worked hard over him, but could not bring him to. When the gong sounded for the start of the eighth round, B was still in a

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Their contention was that the Edson Recovering. fight could not end during an in-termission, and that therefore the Another St. Louis boxing "casualty" is recovering from his disability and hopes to appear on fight could legally be declared finished in the fourth round only. the next boxing card at Battery A. He is Eddie Edson, Jackie Callahan's hard-punching middleweight, The day after the fight he ruled that Dempsey had won by a who broke his right hand some time ago. Edson recently had the cast removed from the hand and Willard had surrendered before the fourth round had even begun. hopes to be able to get into th

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

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FOR JUVENILES

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The Redbirds will rest today, the scheduled game with the Cubs having been postponed to be played as LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 28.-Louis, lost a clone verdict in 10 rounds to Young Stuhley, Kawanee, in the features of a fight show here quickly consoled himself for the loss of the metropolitan P. G. A. crown by a garrison finish that gave him last night. Many ringsiders thought At Kenilworth. A Sale that the Long Island open championship Marre should have received by one stroke.

Trailing the defending title-hold-1-Candy Pot, Santa Crest, She 2-Princeton, All Feriern, Denny BCRATCHES. r, Walter Kozak of Pomonok, by TOMORROW'S GAMES eclipses all five strokes going into the last round of the 72-hole medal play tournament yesterday, Klein shot Lido's exacting layout in 72 strokes while Kozak was "blowing" to a 78, IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUES 6—Vacillate, Protractor, Song Rit. 7—Hursway, Phil R., Corbeau. other values! At Thistledown. MOOSE FIGHT SHOW IN Green, Noon Play, Tollie D STAR, Vladimir, First h and won the crown by one stroke-BELLEVILLE TONIGHT Wiffy Cox of Dyker Beach and Another amateur boxing show Every Suit is a genuine Spalding Swim Suit, bearing Joe Turnesa of Old Belle Claire finthe Spalding trademark and made of the finest shed in a tie for third place at LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS 299, a stroke ahead of Jimr quality of worsted wool. At their original prices the Moose Hall in Belleville, Ill., to-Jr. of Lido was sixth at 302, and hese Suits were exceptional in value - NOW night, starting at 8:30, according at only \$1.95, the entire special group is certain Scheiber, Henry Ciuci of Fresh Meadow, and Bill Mehlhorn of ncement from Pro to an announcement from Promoter Elmer Gantner, who is being as-sisted by Barney McCarthy. Six bouts will comprise the program. The entries follow: to be sold at once! They are perfectly sized, snug fitting Suits, in all colors and in many desired color combinations! Shop early for the best selections!

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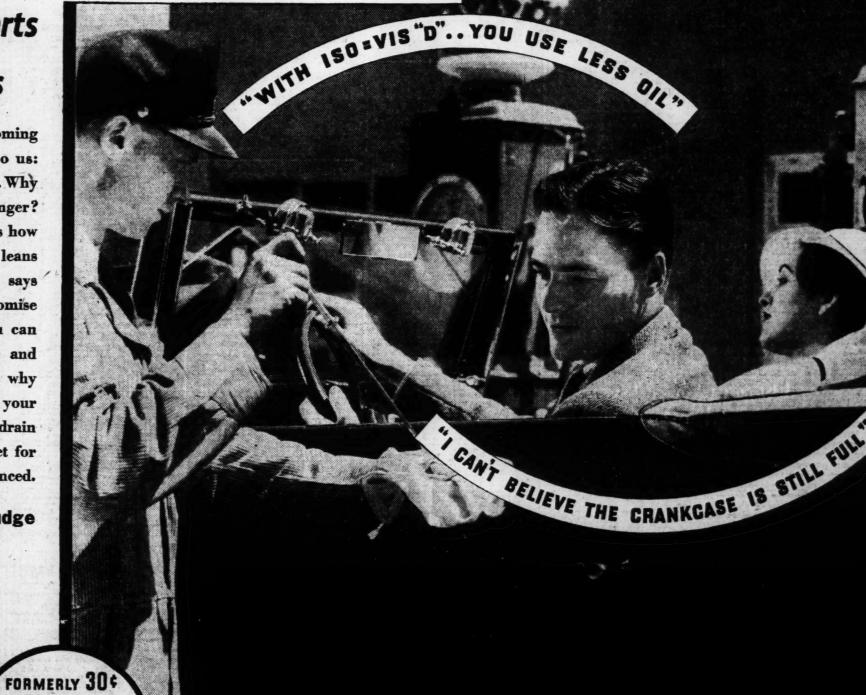
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LOSES 3 HUSBANDS BY VIOLENT DEATHS

Recalled to Box After Court Rules Statements of Defendants May Be Presented by State.

Staff Correspondent of the

JONESBORO, Ill., July 28.—With i jury present for the first time in more than three days, the trial of five young Du Quoin men for the murder of the school girl daughter of a United Mine Worker, proceed ed today after Circuit Judge Spann ruled that statements obtained by police from four of the defendants constituted admissable evidence. Decision to admit the statements

terminated arguments between counsel which began Monday after-noon and ended late yesterday when Judge Spann decided that inufficient evidence of legal dures

of a major objective by the prose-cution, which bases its case large-

Sam Ferro, the other defendant The Judge made his ruling with-

pertain only to the defendant who participated in questioning signing it, except when affirmed them. by others involved. Much of the testimony submitted while the jury was excluded will be virtually repeated now that it has been deemed proper to offer it before the tales

Despite vigorous cross-examination by defense counsel, former State highway policemen, including James Pritchard, one-time Sheriff of Franklin County, remained firm in their contention they had not employed violence in obtaining tatements from their prisoners. Maj. McMackin said he was sent

to the coal fields "to make reports day after the shooting, quoting Olis Battaglia as saying 'if Albers has told his story I'll tell mine." The National Guard officer, who

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CHARGES 5 CENTS ADMISSION TO LUER KIDNAPERS' CAVE

While Mike Musiala is in jail at Murphysboro, Ill., held for his part in the kidnaping of August Luer, his 14-year-old son, Joe, is charging spect the cave on the Musiala farm where Luer was held captive for five days.

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337 AGREEMENTS How Colony at Amana, Ia., Is Beating the Depression By Co-operative Capitalism

After 20 Years of Communism, a \$1,500,000 Industrial Corporation Is Formed and Outside Labor Now Is Called In.

AMANA, Ia., July 27.—Contented tants of Amana, which for 20 years nodel for the nation's recovery reported.

Starting their second year as a siders. corporation, this month they went outside the colonies to employ more the colonies.

trying to do for the nation under the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Amana colonies have a ready accomplished," Arthur Barlow, business manager, said today Work in the fields, shops and mills has been divided so that every one has employment."

The corporation will co-operate however, Barlow said, and a com- shores of a better land of eco mittee has been appointed to study and social justice."

The woolen mills, which conduct and prosperous, the 1500 inhabi- a nationwide business, ran on one tants of Amana, which for 20 years shift during the Communistic regime. Now there are two 10-hour shifts, which may be shortened unnunistic existence, think their new | der the recovery program, and a 50 co-operative capitalism offers a per cent increase in production is Scientific methods have been in

Forced from Communism by troduced in tilling the soil, and modern dairy methods have press of the fast-moving 20th cen- brought an increase in that industury, the seven tranquil villages try. A 100 per cent increase has wning 30,000 acres of rich prairie been effected in the sale of baked land abolished unemployment with goods. Machine and millwright a \$1,500,000 industrial corporation. shops have expanded to serve out-With each colonist a member of

the corporation, he now receives

Only on Sunday is the old order supreme. Then, in the traditional calico and black suits, the colonists come "brothers and sisters all." Mrs. Bertha M. Shambaugh, a student of the colonies, recently said that in "solving her own problems" of combining commercial and capitalistic ideals Amana "may turn pilot for an industrial world in the industrial recovery program, in search of safer lanes to the

RECOVERY OF CASH WABASH PAID WILLIAMS CONSIDERED

Receivers May Try to Get Back \$321,906 Former President Received. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. July 28.—Re-ceivers for the Wabash Railroad

However Currency Policy Does are considering the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission that they make an effort to recover "extraordinary" payments

The commission had said that Economic Conference with an Williams received \$321,906 from the Wabash and subsidiaries during sion said, the road paid him \$100,-000 for special services in addition to his salary of \$83,833.

Protest Against Limitation of U. S.

PARIS, July 28.—The American keeping the pound sterling at any Chamber of Commerce yesterday fixed ratio to the currency of an- protested against the new French decree limiting to 140 the number of foreign films with French dialogue which may be imported next iled here might be expected to United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, year. The chamber protested also ive quicker delivery than those New Zealand, South Africa and In- against recent tariff increases istrator, was made a member of from out-state. Kansas dia. The Irish Free State did not which it declared appeared to be the Public Works Board and disent only 66, the remainder sign, but the Dublin representative directed against the United States rected to investigate the effect of

facing gold, they held, is to recon-

world prices, and not merely in the REPAYS LAST OF R. F. C. LOAN Pennsylvania Railroad Sends Check

for \$6,400,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The the interests of trade," the declara-tion said. "This is fascilitated by paid off all of the money it owed the fact that the United Kingdom the Reconstruction Finance Corhas no commitment with other poration. It sent the corporation a check for \$6,400,000, of which \$5,-

ing equipment.

The Pennsylvania is the first wholesale prices and for the lower- large road to make full repayment of money borrowed from the cor-

GERMANY BARS U. S. MAGAZINE

Seizes Copies of June Issue of the Red Book. BERLIN, July 28.—The secret police today seized all copies of the June edition of the United States Red Book magazine which could be found in Prussia. The action was taken because of an article on Germany by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. It was said that the Vanderbil article was "calculated to endanger

public security and order." **AUGUST 10**

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M'ARTHUR SEEKS \$70,000,000 FOR

\$135,000,000.

Proposed Expenditure of Budget Bureau.

the first request for \$135,000,000.

The board alloted to the Army 6,000,000 for seacoast and harbor defense, giving the Panama Canal \$4,000,000 and Hawaii \$2,000,000. The work will include construction, enovation and modernization of defense works. Most of the money

ceived \$4,850,620 for control work, listributed as follows: \$2,020,620 for gypsy moth control; \$2,000,000 for white pine blister rust control; \$750,000 for black tem rust prevention in wheat, oats. barley and rye for the eradication of rust-spreading barberry, and \$80,000 for Dutch elm disease con-

made before the receivership to
William H. Williams, president and ferred to a subcommittee. Asked what action the board had taken months before his death, Oct. 14, regarding Mississippi flood control work under contract, which has been halted because funds were impounded by the Budget Bureau Secretary of Interior Ickes, public works administrator, said: told the budget we thought they

should take care of that."

The Army had requested \$20,-000,000, saying many men had been thrown out of work. But the Pubic Works Board decided it was problem for Lewis Douglas, the

\$50,000,000 for rivers and harbors rather than against Germany.

A fourfold increase in tariffs on many American products was apmany American products was apmany Ected to investigate the effect of changed wages and working hours cellor Dollfuss' party and is publishing under a stringent press law

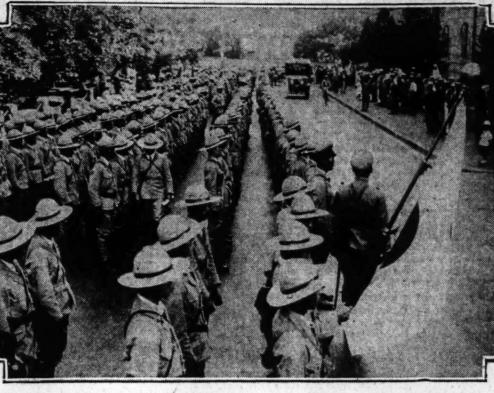
permitted to make," Ickes said.

State Co-operation Urged.

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Japan's 'Armed Emigrants' to Manchukuo



UNDER its policy of colonization, adopted following the seizure of the three provinces of Manchuria and the Mongolian province of Jehol, Japan is providing land and farm equipment for army reservists in that section of China. They will carry arms to defend themselves from the attacks of bandits. About 500 of them are shown ranked before the outer gardens of the Meiji Shrine in Tokio, where they make their devo tions before starting to their new homes.

Ickes wrote all Governors, ask ing them to supply quarters for the state advisory boards. He said to newspaper men:
"Each state will be provided with

an engineer appointed by the Federal administrator and responsible and the technical expert. He will be Communists, attacked Police organize the board's office, direct its small personnel and receive, record and examine all applications made for projects and report to the board on each.

"These men will be known as the state engineers of the public works organization, but will be Federal agents, directly responsible to Washington headquarters. The best technical men available from all sources will be drafted for this

AUSTRIAN PAPER AGAIN CALLS FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST JEWS

Veltblatt of Vienna Represents Large Section of Chancellor Dollfuss' Party.

VIENNA, July 28.—The Weltblatt, Christian Social newspaper which last week demanded strong anti-Jewish action in Austria, sumed its campaign yesterday for "clearing up" the Jewish problem The paper said letters had been received from hundreds of subscribers praising its move, although some be based on justice and not violence. sidered significant since the paper

PAUL VON GONTARD RELEASED Baron Let Out of Jail in Berlin

for concealing large sums of money abroad in violation of the orders Ickes urged state and other publof the Hitler Government, was re-

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year, the maximum fixed for the HAVANA POLICE CHIEF ATTACKED LITHUANICA'S MESSAGE FOUND public works administration.

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> when United States Ambassador Sumner Welles was conferring The red bag containing the mesport for the mayoralty nom with representatives of the Gov-sage was tied at the mouth with O'Ryan, who rose to h with representatives of the Gov- sage was tied at the mouth with O'Ryan, who rose to his high ernment and opposition factions in about three yards of white ribbon army office from the ranks of the aan effort to settle Cuba's political which connected it with a spear.

Welles told the 12 delegates he tion. The conferences will be the ocean passage before they were conducted daily to perfect a con-killed. The notation "G C T 1910...

near Havana.

GRAND FALLS, Newfoundland, July 28.—A small red bag containing what apparently is a message from Stephen Darius and Stanley

Girenas, Lithuanian-American fly ers who crashed and were killed Post was chosen to run Chief Jesus Delphado, took his re- Bouzan. The message said: "Wire tive Fiorello H. La Guardia to-The attack occurred at the time

G C T. 1910, July 15th, 1933."

was acting not only for himself, on the morning of July 15 from but for the American administra- New York, successfully completing conducted daily to perfect a constitutional reform program.

In the message means 19.10 o'clock, the age of 38, charges were made that his appointment was political. Gov. Dix relieved him of all except Oriente Province, and at Mariano, equivalent in eastern standard time

GEN. O'RYAN FOR **NEW YORK MAYOR**

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Leaders Select World War Commander to Oppose Tammany Nominee in November Election.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—Major-General John F. O'Ryan, war-time mmander of the Twenty-seventh Division which helped break the Hindenberg line, was chosen yesterday as the fusion candidate for Mayor of New York. The election will take place in November.

A group of leaders, composed of Republicans and Independent Democrats, offered O'Ryan the mayoralty nomination after Samuel Seancil. They said he would ac-

Seabury, who conducted a legislative investigation into the city government last year, said the fusion party was subject to Tam-

His attack brought this reply: been fighting Tammany Hall for of New York City for 25 years. fered to Judge Seabury the nor tion for Mayor, which he declined."

La Guardia Decline Former Assemblyman Langdon in Germany two weeks ago, was dent of the borough of Manhattan, found here today by William but declined. Former Representacollect Associated News, New York, day declined the nomination for airplane Lithuanica N R 688 E, president of the Board of Alderall is well and regards. Signed men. La Guardia, an Independent Stephen Darius, Stanley Girenas, Republican, defeated last year for New York National Guard, was awarded the distinguished service The two airmen took off early medal for "qualities of skill and aggressiveness which mark him as a

When he was chosen commander Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



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tions of World.

of letters to employers today LONDON, July 28.—The British Empire emerged from the World issued on or after Aug. 1 agreement in which the dominions employers who take their signed and the mother country declared icates of compliance to any for stability of inter-Empire ex-

This was made known in a declaration by Empire delegates to FRENCH EMBARGO ASSAILED nst the list of employers who the conference in which it was emprevent the use of insignia by phasized that the United Kingdom ne who has not actually signed is not committed to any policy of

The declaration was signed by the ng from smaller cities and referred the matter to his Govern- rather than against Germany.

Of the 1337 agreements, 304 were cerived yesterday by messenger, ir mail, special delivery and regular delivery. Gauckel said he did

A fourfold increase in tariffs on many American products was applied Monday by the French Ministry of Commerce, presumably to facing gold, they held, is to reconcern the decline in the compensate for the decline cile stability in exchange rates with value of the dollar. a reasonable measure of stability in price level of a particular country.

"The Empire delegations recognized the importance of the stability of inter-Empire exchanges rates in countries in regard to the future make a wider exchange of stability

The Empire delegates declared for an increase in the level of ing of inter-Empire trade barriers. They provided for a continuing unified monetary policy by the mem-bers of the Empire, by recommendaller manufacturers and mer- ing that their governments consul-

periodically to that end.

Sends Message to Him at Londo Expressing Appreciation. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Presiat employers of less than two to Secretary of State Hull expressrsons also would be entitled to ing his appreciation of his work in ceive insignia by signing agree-ents obtainable from their post-sued this announcement concerning

man or at branch postoffices. The President requested only that employers of two or more persons sign the blanket agreement. Some small businesses had been concerned over their appearant. apparent inability to obtain sonal appreciation of the great work which the Secretary has done ames of signers will not be at the conference and the admirposted, Gaukel said. Those sincerity with which he had faced the many perplexing difficulties.

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Co., manufacturing engineers for
power transmission machinery;
Greenspoon Clothing Co., 1136
Washington avenue; Western Cart
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Mattern Leaves Edmonton.
EDMONTON, Alberta, July 28.—
Jimmie Mattern, American airman,
for Winnipeg and Toronto on
the way to New York. T. M.
("Pat") Reid was pilot of the plane.

HOUSING OF ARMY Presents Request to Public

Works Board After Cutting Estimate From

ALLOTMENT MADE FOR COAST DEFENSE

\$20,000,000 on Mississippi Flood Control Left to

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Ger Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, presented to the Public Works Administration yesterday a new Army housing program of \$70,000,000, slightly more than half

is expected to go to labor. The Agriculture Department re-

trol.

Ickes said the Army's request for

work has not reached the full pubtions of army motorization have been separated from the housing program and deferred temporarily. Col. Henry Waite, deputy adminsissippi River bridge at New Orstrike of contractors, who contend

higher wages would bankrupt them. "Some people have suggested that the public works administration absorb such cost increases out of the

tionalism. Because of Health.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July 28.—Baron Paul 30 per cent Federal grant we are von Gontard, arrested in March

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

In Honor of a Local Prophet. N a recent issue (July 6) of your pa I per you printed an item saying that Miss Loretta Scheibel of Omaha, Neb., credited by her father, L. W. Scheibel, for proposing the idea of turning over 85,000,000 bushels of hungry. Miss Scheibel's proposal was made in December, 1931. On April 16,

ten by me, appeared in a St. Louis paper: of whisky, gin, wines and liqueurs. "Officials at Washington seem to be worrying as to what disposition they make of 250,000,000 bushels of

order to help the farmers who have planted their wheat, it has been suggested that these 250,000,000 bushels be dumped in the ocean. Another sugwas to ship the wheat to the was not considered practical, as the laundry boys do not eat wheat. Then, too, the cost of railroad and ocean transportation would run up into real money

cans out of work and the majority of these on the verge of starvation, it the people of China, India or elsewhere.
"Why not grind the 250,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour, then make it into pense, give a fair price to the farmer for his new wheat and alleviate the mis-

about the welfare of their own people. American relief, charity and philan-In the interest of St. Louis and St.

Louisans and of the facts, will you publish this letter and thereby giving credit where credit is due and also honoring the prophet in your own city?

EDWARD P. STENSON.

A Dry Speaks Out.

F the press of this country had shown as much zeal in fighting kidnaping, racketeering, grafting and other thie ing rascality as it has shown in boosting this rotten, un-American crusade for repeal, it might have been a power for the uplift. But it has become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. It glorifies the dollar. Of course, prohibiills down to juvenile delinquency, but no sane, unbiased person can believe it. in this country, in spite of all the wealth and power now used to distort and color the facts. The false must eventually

harm will be done, but you can't fool A FRIEND OF THE DRY CAUSE.

How the General Works Em.

N IRA calls for, among other things, a 30 to 40-hour working week, does it not? To Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is entrusted the job of putting into practical effect this new law. Yet we have, or the authority of the Washington Merrywork over 15 hours at a stretch!

Allen put it: "One of the most significant its personnel. All ranks, from top to bottom, are young people. There is good reason for the youthful make-up of the organization. Only young people could stand the terrific pace of the work there. The other day one of the young woman assistants issued an ultimatum over working hours. working hours. After working for week stay 'a minute later than 10 p. m.' "

to make a motion that Gen. Johnson at JAMES C. MOFFET.

Abolishing Railroad Jobs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

TULY 25, in one division of its general offices, a large railroad abolished more than 25 positions, whose wages aggregated in excess of \$125 a day. Other di-

in the present calendar year becomes every day like- cases, time was on his side. He lived to see the one lier, the situation in Missouri grows increasingly im- disowned, the other repudiated by a large part of the

We urged the recent Legislature to set up a comnission which would devise a liquor plan for the State. This was done by the Legislatures of Mas-Michigan, a liquor plan was placed before the voters, causing states to surrender their authority in kidwho voted for the State dispensary system.

Hef and public works, the Legislature will have to criminals off. be called into special session either this fall or next In our opinion, the best results can be obtained now in progress or will soon be in progress in many states. Among these are Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, Mississippi, and Kentucky.

plan would be a lamentable error. It would result in another Weeks law. The proper procedure would be But for the Legislature itself to attempt a liquor to have a liquor plan devised and presented to the Lucr was in captivity. In other words, it was Pa-Legislature for its approval. This is the recognized trolman Miller's intimate knowledge of conditions procedure, the one followed in other states.

As the matter stands, no thought whatever has been given to the very serious problem of what is to happen in Missouri after repeal. The obvious cue of and set up such a liquor commission as that created it is true that in the Federal service are many fine in Massachusetts. The Legislature did neither. If detectives. But it is the home town copper, the man repeal comes at approximately the end of the year, Missouri will remain exactly where she is now. She will be under the heel of the iniquitous McCawwheat by the Farm Board to feed the ley law. She will have no machinery set up for handling hard liquor. She will deprive herself of revenues which the Federal Government and most everyone's, and all law-enforcing agencies should cobel's proposal, the following letter, writ-

This is a far more serious state of affairs than is generally realized. Gov, Park has exhibited in Government and now stored in elevation to set his administration right on the subject of the tors throughout the country.

The order of the Country. cognizance of the liquor problem in the State and unemployed in industry. The committee's first obso do for it what he has done by expediting the vote jective is to induce employers to sign the President's upon repeal?

We are hopeful that he will do so. After all, great Orient to feed starving Chinese, but this quantities of liquor will be sold in Missouri after re- announcing St. Louis' co-operation with the national peal. It is the business of the State to set up the program, Mr. Dickmann made this striking utterance: necessary machinery. Does Missouri want the saloon back? Does she want the State dispensary? What and this would have to be paid by Un- does she want? Certainly she wants the revenues from liquor. She must also assume control over e Sam.
"With five or six millions of Ameriits sale. Anything else is unthinkable.

As a matter of fact, nothing else could clean up seem American officials should the prohibition mess in the State so effectually as a look after their welfare in preference to special session of the Legislature for the purpose of repealing the State dry law and setting up a new both in setting up this committee and in taking leadliquor system. If the eighteenth amendment is re- ership of the St. Louis \$42,000,000 public works probread and distribute it through the Red pealed by the first of the year, Missouri will other-Cross to those in America who are de- wise wait until January, 1935, before any legisla-Cross to those in America who are de tive action can be taken in this field. This would energetically doing his part in this unprecedented

ery and suffering among our poor. this matter. If the Legislature can be assembled "Let other nations worry at this time within the next few months, there is time for the this matter. If the Legislature can be assembled Governor to set up a commission which shall make a plan for the State. Properly to make such a plan will require a study of the various liquor systems. There are a multitude of these. They will all bear automobile, tire and other mass production indusstudy. No more solemn obligation rests upon the tries. The typical union in the Federation now con-Democrats, who have ridded the country of prohibinecessary political and social safeguards.

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HUCKLEBERRY OR BLUEBERRY?

Is it huckleberry pie or blueberry pie? Or to re- veals a significant modification in Federation policy. duce the proposition to its simplest terms, by leav- The craft form of organization grew out of an ining out the pie, are they huckleberries or blueber- dustrial set-up which differed radically from that ries? William B. Duryee, Secretary of Agriculture which characterizes modern mass production. Infor New Jersey, who is sponsoring cultivation of creasing mechanization has broken down craft lines;

blueberry folks come out at the little end of the horn, lines, has found itself at an increasing disadvantage it is their own fault for having taken up with an im- in dealing with large-scale employers who are orproper name. The old Anglo-Saxon word for root ganized on an industrial basis. Craft organization, in was wyrt, and a form of this was wyrtil. Thus it general, may be justified historically. But there are was that berries of the kind in question became many industries in which it can no longer function wyrtilberries, a designation in time modified to whor- effectively. tleberries. The American frontier made further al- Federation President William Green, in a recent letterations, and whortleberry passed through hurtleber- ter to the Post-Dispatch, undertook to defend the ry on its way to huckleberry. It is one of those craft set-up by citing the failure, in the last century, highly interesting instances of word changes which of the Knights of Labor. We do not believe that make the study of language fascinating. A hair-line this proves his point. The membership of the Knights

Go-Round under date of July 22, the in-formation that employes of N. R. A. tion, we trust no Middle Westerner will ever again policy shows that it is at last waking up to this fact. ask for blueberry pie. To do so is to ignore word Here is the way Messrs. Pearson and history and to slight the memory of the most famous things about the N.R.A. is the youth of of all Missourians, namely, Mr. Huckleberry Finn of up the river.

LAST OF THE SPELLBINDERS

The death of former Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah removes what must have been the last of the knowledge of his capabilities. Our report from Washpolitical spellbinders of the old school. Thirty-five ington says that when the President was handed the years ago, he poured his oratorical fire into the list of possible members of the Missouri board, he midnight, she went to Johnson and an- fight for monetization of silver at the ratio of asked if it contained any Republicans. Since it did ced that hereafter she would not 16 to 1. A year ago last December, his hair then not, he took it upon himself to appoint Mr. Caulfield. white, his voice full of its old passion, he was stump. It is an excellent choice, and places in a post of ing the country, a hoary battler in the renewed at great importance a man in whom the people can have ence put his own house in order and take tack on his ancient enemy. As St. Louis gave him the medicine himself he has been so gen-large audiences on this last occasion, so St. Louis We welcome this proof that President Roosevelt was the scene of his participation in one of the most is fully aware that his recovery program must dramatic events in American political history. It was have the support of the American people as a whole. at the Republican national convention in 1896. As a It is only logical that a man with Mr. Caulfield's warning to convention leaders against committing the experience in public service should be invited to take party for gold, Senator Cannon arose in caucus to an official part in the great task before us. To declare: "If you do, we shall have to go." Mark pass him by for political reasons would be to allow Hanna's "Good God, go!" was the immediate response partisanship full sway. Senator Clark, who is refrom the dominating group, and the next day the ported to be protesting the appointment of the forthreat was carried out. With his older colleague, mer Governor, seems not to recognize this. His Is this in line with Mr. Roosevelt's recovery plan? Were not the railroads supposed to maintain their payrolls as of

May 1 1922.

Senator Teller of Colorado, Senator Cannon led the
dissenting Silverites from the hall and into the camp
of William Jennings Bryan. But gold was not his

Maybe the next time the President. of William Jennings Bryan. But gold was not his

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM IN MISSOURI. speeches a generation past speeded the departure of Now that repeal of the eighteenth amendment with- that institution from the Mormon church. In both world.

NO ONE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOW.

As part of the Federal campaign against kidnapers, sachusetts, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. In President Roosevelt is reported to favor legislation naping cases, and leave the field free for the De-Unfortunately, our own Legislature did nothing to partment of Justice. While we are heartly in favor clarify the situation. The result is that repeal is in of Federal intervention in kidnaping cases, we be a fair way to catch Missouri flat-footed. There should lieve it would be most unwise to exclude the local be some official body at work now devising a liquor authorities. Aside from the constitutional implicaplan for the State. In the failure of the Legislature tions involved, the idea is open to objection from to create any such-body, the Governor should ap the point of view of efficient police work. It is not point one. It is entirely probable that, because of the police who are to blame for the situation. It is several pressing matters, particularly those of re-

winter. The Legislature of New York is now meet. by close co-operation between Federal and local poing in its second special session since the adjourn- lice, and our Exhibit A is the Luer case, where Dement of the regular session. Special sessions are partment of Justice agents worked with St. Louis police, police from the East Side and Illinois State troopers. As it happened, the all-important clew leading to the solution of the case came from Patrolman George Miller of Madison, Ill., who had obon his own little beat that solved the mystery.

It is all very well for fictionists to create charac ters like Sherlock Holmes, Arsene Lupin and Philo Vance, whose gigantic intellects pierce the most bafthe last Legislature was to repeal the State dry law fling sets of facts by the process of deduction. And who walks the beat, or the local plainclothesman, whose knowledge of faces and names often proves invaluable in crime detection.

This war against kidnaping and racketeering that is being conducted is no one's exclusive show. It is

MAYOR DICKMANN'S LEADERSHIP.

Mayor Dickmann has set up a permanent organre-employment agreement, copies of which are being delivered throughout the country. In a radio speech

I challenge any business man looking for a better and bigger market to tell us what greater contribution to the realization of his desires can be made than the re-employment of the idle. I challenge the man who may be so fortunate in these times as to enjoy a profit to tell me how long he expects to be assured of any profit if we fail to solve the unemployment problem. These words show that the Mayor has caught the

real spirit of the national program. His actions, care of the wheat and its storage ex-We urge Gov. Park and his advisers to consider a Mayor alive to his responsibilities and to his op-

LABOR WAKES UP.

The American Federation of Labor is initiating a new plan of organization in its drive to unionize the tion, than to provide a substitute for it with the lar craft or trade but who may be employed in a number of different plants or even in a number of iverse industries. The new unions will combine the various craft and machine workers in individual plants and in whole industries on an industrial basis, without distinction as to trade. This plan of attack re-

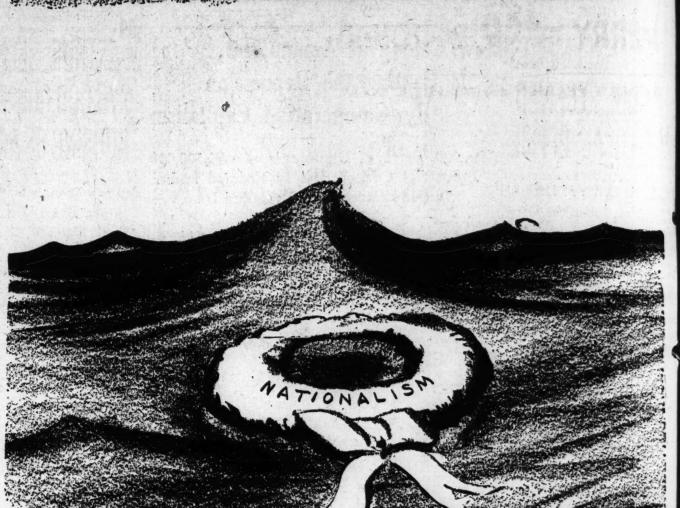
on has been blamed for all national this delicious fruit in his State, raises the question. created a mass of machine-tenders who lack trade We shall dispose of it in a few words, and if the skill and craft loyalty. Labor, divided along craft

> distinction noted by some dictionaries can be passed of Labor was all-inclusive. A modern industrial by. All varieties of huckleberries are first cousins. union, such as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, As for using the name blueberry, one had better use is quite a different thing. It is significant that the bilberry, dangleberry or tangleberry—all more pic- Amalgamated has waxed while the trade unions in

> > PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL CHOICE.

Former Gov. Caulfield, a Republican, is to be one of the three members of the advisory board which will approve public works projects in Missouri to be financed by the Federal Government. He will be on the board because of President Roosevelt's personal

Maybe the next time the President goes on the air A RAILROAD EMPLOYE. only foe. Another was polygamy, and his violent he will tell us why we have to have a bigger navy.



MARKING THE SPOT WHERE THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE SANK.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Immediate Objective

THERE is a radical difference between mobilizing industry for war and mobilizing it to overcome a depression. The supply of an army is a one-way process The goods produced move to the army and are there consumed or destroyed. Nothing comes back from the army that has to be Therefore, the problem of planning produc tion for military purposes is relatively simple. You determine how much the army needs and you produce it, at any price. This can be kept up as long as the physical materials hold out. It is only when the war stops and you attempt to return to normal that you appreciate how much you have dislocated industry.

The overcoming of a depression is a very different matter. Here the task is not to supply a vast army of extravagant and unoductive consumers, but to enable all the different kinds of producers to exchange their goods with each other. They are unable to exchange these goods because the balance of supply and demand has been upset through a fall in prices which hits ome producers more than others and overturns all the established relations between debtors and creditors, between earnings and fixed costs.

It is much easier, therefore, to step up production to supply an army than it is to reorganize the terms on which goods are exchanged in order to overcome a depres sion. As a matter of fact, the task of dealing with a depression is less like mobiliz-ing for war than it is like making peace and demobilizing. The state of mind needed by public men and by the public in order to work out a reconstruction is not that which they attain when they are at war.

In the present phase of our domestic reconstruction, it is generally agreed that, under speculative influences, production has run ahead of the consuming power of the people. There is a gap here which has to closed if we are to avoid a stoppage due to the piling up of unsold goods.

What are the principal measures by which this condition can be dealt with?

Clearly, the first and most important of farm products, which are now at a reasonably profitable level, are maintained through the harvest, so that the farmers will actually obtain the more or less spec-ulative prices now quoted. This requires, on the one hand, a monetary policy which will hold the dollar from rising above its present gold value, and, on the other, a control of planting to prevent the higher prices from stimulating the production of great unsalable surpluses.

The next most important task is to create

new purchasing power among the industrial workers. A great new demand for exports would provide an important part of that purchasing power, but there is no present prospect that such a demand will soon be felt. In ordinary times, our experien been that new purchasing power at home is best created through investment in capital goods, in buildings, machinery and transportation. No such demand of any quence has appeared or is as yet in Therefore, it is necessary for the

Government to supply it by the development of the public works program. It follows that it is most desirable that this program should be moved forward as rapidly as possible. Any public works program, however, is

inevitably limited in scope, is slow in pro-ducing effects and, worst of all, is not selfontinuing. Therefore, it is necessary to look forward to the revival of private capital expenditure. That revival will not come, however, until the long-term value of the that, just as the farmers need a monetary policy which will prevent the dollar from rising above its present gold value, so industry needs a monetary policy which will bottom below which the dollar will not fall.

The third and, to my mind, comparatively less important measure is that which the blanket code is intended to put into effect This is the raising of wages in order to put additional consuming power directly into the hands of employes. The difficulty the blanket code is that it permits, though, to be sure, it does not encourage, employers to pass on the additional costs in the form of higher prices. Now, if prices of manufactured goods rise as much as wages, you have not added to the consuming power diminish it for all of those who, like the farmers, the people on fixed salaries and wages and incomes, must buy at the higher

The blanket code can increase real pur chasing power only in so far as the higher charged against reserves and profits. To a certain extent, this can be done. It can be done by the big corporations and by strong employers. To this extent, the blanket code ought to produce some of the benefits intended. But in so far as it drives weak employers out of business, and in so far as it raises prices as fast as pay rolls increase it will be, I should suppose, either defla-tionary or futile. The benefits, in other words, will depend upon the discrimination with which it is enforced and upon the firmness with which Gen. Johnson and his staff hold down prices.
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The Anti-Salon League of Missouri has instructed its members to ignore that State's election on repeal, even refusing to name judges or clerks at the polis, or

Which is silly. And it is also bad sports-manship. The drys in Missouri, a tradi-tionally wet State, are in for a bad licking. They don't want to stand up and take it. They would prefer to have a make-shift, transparent alibi, and be able to say that the dry vote was not registered in the huge majority for repeal.

It will fool no one. If they went down

fighting fairly and sincerely to the last, they would have a better chance for a comeback later than they do today. The American people have little use for bad

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started following it to Washing-ton," he explained. "But the further we got the less it looked like ment as c Washington. Finally we discovered we were following the Susque-hanna. So we had to turn around and find the Potomac again. Riv- can't scu ers look pretty much alike to us in Colorado."

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erable. An army officer would be court-martialed, he said, if he handled prisoners the way people and St. L. were jammed in the subways during rush hours.
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The four men Seabury named are Republican leaders in New York City. Former Gov. Charles B. Whitman, a Republican, has been active in the fusion movement.

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ident for a while of Colonial Air- St. Louis. The code, not yet apways, Inc., and was credited with proved by the National Recovery Administration, provides for a maximum 40 hour week and a inimum wage of 45 cents an hour! The wage rate is a 50 per cent in- New York. crease over the average of recent months and "practically restores New York. auditing committee of the St. Louis

Employers Here Urged Not to Take Code "Lightly."

A bulletin was issued yesterday by M. M. Drake, director of the Seabury, whose investigation of Industrial Recovery Service of the city government terminated in Industrial Club and the Chamber hearing before Franklin D. of Commerce. It advises employernor, during ers not to "take the President's

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BRIDE OF ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR TO U. S.



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Borden, in Reno, Nev., July 1.

boils. But there isn't a thing they dare do or say about it. These are PAUL HUTCHINSON'S FIRST WIFE SUES HIS SECOND

Seeks \$200,000 Damages Alleging Alienation of Affections by Artist.

Brentwood, against the present wife ered we were following the Susque-hanna. So we had to turn around the Senate, so Balley and Reynolds Hutchinson, advertising manager at Garland's store

Finally, and this is what hurts worst of all, the President is so leges in her petition that her hus- gether. popular, stands so strong with the band was influenced and estranged electorate, that the indignant politithen an artist o. Hutchinson's staff. After 11 years of marriage they separated in 1928, she alleges, and "in defense of her hon-MEN. BALBO, leader of the Ital-G EN. BALBO, leader of the Ital-or and that of her child" it became necessary for her to divorce him. paper men to print nothing Within the next few days, she adds, about his flight until the day it Hutchinson married his present

FOR BOYCOTT ON GERMANY

Formation of Economic Federation Completed in London; Next Meeting in October. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28.-The organization of a world Jewish economic federation, started at a recent with delegations from all over the One of the main purposes of the

is an actuality huge importations French descent. . . He was born group, it was announced, is the fur-

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

Southampton, July 27, Albert Bal-Bremen, July 27, Columbus, New York. Southampton, July 27, Europa

New York. Hamburg, July 27, Manhattan, New York

Leningrad, July 28, Carinthia New York. Rio Janeiro, July Naples, July 24, Excalibur,

O'Ryan, a native New Yorker, Association, it was announced yeswas at the Mexican border in 1916. terday by I. R. L. Wiles, president Hamburg, July 25, City of New

New York, July 27, Berlin, Bre-Plymouth, July 26, Champlain Hamburg, July 27, New York,

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oia, New York. Port Spain, July 28, Southern Cross, New York. mittee of the National Recovery Administration.

Harry Scullin, chairman of the to visit them.

weeks. Mrs. Allen's brother, Commander T. A. Thomson, is in command of the Naval Training Station

Mr. and Mrs. Jefe Sheehan Jr., James M. Franciscus, Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Edwina Crunden. The flowers to be used in the table U. S. Administrator Asks Governors

Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. C. C.
Allen Sr., is spending the summer in Chautauqua, N. Y. Other St. Louisans at the same resort are Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mudd's daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Charles Sumner Taussig and Miss Blanche, are with them.

Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd, 5357 Bartiner gardens of ner nome in Airawood.

Among the committees and committee chairmen selected to assist in the Rodeo benefit are the box committee, of which Mrs. George yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Admin-

Mr. Miller recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey for a few days, and Mrs. Miller was here last month

for a visit.

Miss Josephine Salorgne Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, will leave by motor early in August for Rye Beach, N. H., to be the guest of Miss Jane Perry Fran-CHICAGO divorcee, who was married in Washington yesterday to Don Felipe A. Espil, Argentine Ambassador to the United States. last week for Rye Beach to join Miss Jane Perry Francis who preceded them. They are occupying the former summer home of Mrs. Francis' father, the late D. R. Fran-

> Mrs. Georgette Study, 4530 Mc Pherson avenue, departed two weeks ago for Charlevoix, Mich. to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Lecluse of the

eedingly glad to arrive.

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> Mrs. J. Reid Kinsella, 7711 Au gusta avenue, and her two chil-dren have been spending the past month in Douglas, Mich., at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Benoist of Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Kinsella will leave this week end by motor for Chicago, where he will join his family. After s brief visit there they will return to St. Louis.

Mrs. William Dee Becker, 5374 Delmar boulevard, will leave St. Louis Thursday to join Judge Beck Cowles. N. M. Judge Becker departed a week ago.
Their daughter, Miss Anne Beck er, plans a trip to Chicago next

month to attend the fair. Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig of the St. Louis Country Club grounds is meeting of Jewish leaders in Am- in Wequetonsing, Mich., at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs sterdam, was effected here today Oliver M. Clifford, 11 Hortense with Sir Robert Mond as chair-place. Mrs. Clifford and her fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Witherspoon, 5841 Cabanne avenue, wi Vivian Kirkpatrick, have returned from a week's stay in Chicago, where they attended the Exposi

Mrs. James A. McVoy, 20 Westmoreland place, is spending late summer at Grand Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park, She is recuperating from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

A group of young St. Louisans will spend this week-end attending the Century of Progress Exposition New York, July 28, Deutschland, in Chicago, together under the As a member of the City Transit that provisions would be observed from Hamburg; Aquitania, South- chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, 7683 Carrswold drive The party will include Miss Lucre tia and Miss Elizabeth Green daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue; Archer O'Reilly Jr., and Noel O'Reilly, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing avenue, and Miss Margaret Conway and William Conway, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. 6153 Pershing avenue They will leave St. Louis tomorrow

Miss Pauline Grindon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Grindon 4818 Fountain avenue, is in San Antonio, Tex., visiting a former classmate at Maryville College, Miss Marinell Neilson, Miss Grindon will be away for another week or 10

Dr. Grindon will leave about Aug. New York, July 28, Bremen, for 15 for Jessieville, Ark., to be with his son, Dr. Joseph Boisliniere Hongkong, July 26, Empress of Grindon, who is a physician at the Citizens' Conservation Corps there

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sumner 1350 Union boulevard, and thei children returned last week from 10 days' visit in Chicago as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Crump, 1350 Union boulevard, who with their three children are occupying a house in Chicago for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Crump have entertained several St. Louis guests during the season and others plan

advised to return the agreement unsigned with a statement of extent wishes of Koenig, Knewitz, Kracke and Ashmead, the Republican assistants of Tammany Hall."

The four men Seabury named are Republican leaders in New York City. Former Gov. Charles B. than 400 civic, business and labor organization macrommittee," Seabury continued, "is a complete and disgrace-ful sell-out to Tammany Hall."

Administration.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R. AND MRS. CHARLES 5235 Lindell boulevard, accomLouis women with the details of the second annual World Series RoMarriet, Miss Ruth and Miss Jane, deo to be held at the Arena Sept.

Children are motoring to Asheville, and their sons, Edward and Wil
16 to 24 for the benefit of Welcome

It is plant to sports commenting with the details of the second annual World Series Romeeting we chairman. N. C., to spend a few days before liam, will leave in a few days for continuing to Jamestown, R. I., where they will be for several Mich. They will be gone a month. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Mrs.

mand of the Naval Training Station there, and they will spend part of the time with him.

Mrs. Sheehan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd, 5357 Bartmer Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston of

W. Niedringhaus is chairman; the transportation committee, Mrs. L. istrator, to give immediate attention North St. Louis Turner Hall, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston of Fair Oaks and their son, Don Jr., departed Tuesday for New York, to spend a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Warren Bailey, 4556 West Pair Oaks and their son, Don Jr., departed Tuesday for New York, to spend a few weeks with her son-in-law and Berlin.

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Frederick Miller and their small child, at their summer home at Dongan Hills, Staten Island.

Mr. Miller recently visited Mr. Miller recently recently visited Mr. Miller recently visited Mr. Mr. Miller recently visited

licity committee, Mrs. Cleveland A. SHOWS BY STROLLING PLAYERS Newton, chairman; ticket commitparade committee, Mrs. Joseph Darst, chairman.

The Strolling Players of the It is planned to organize a junior sports committee at the luncheon meeting with Miss Jane Johnson as

Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman of grams at 7:30 o'clock at Pontiao Welcome Inn, will tell of the work Center, Ninth street and Ann avenue, and at 8:45 o'clock at Soulard

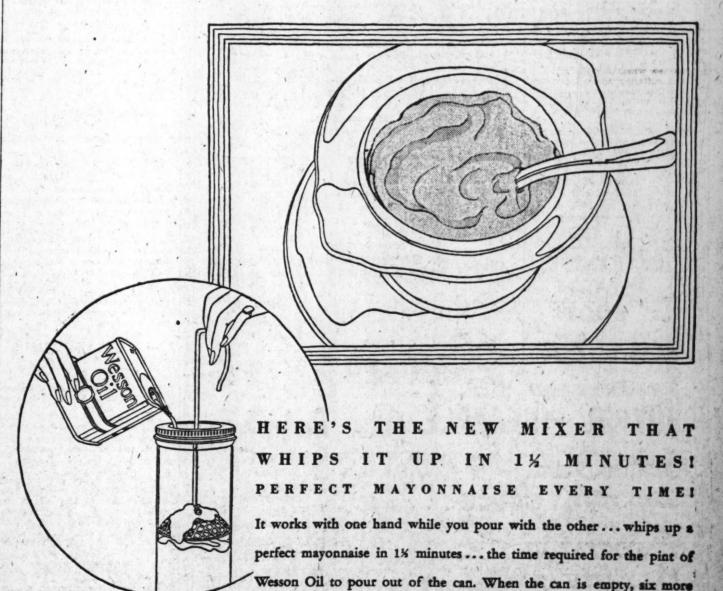
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For Meat and Vegetables Salads.

Two whole eggs, or four egg yolks. One-fourth cup

Five tablespoor cream cheese. Two tablesp One-half tea poon sugar. One-half tea

poon mustard. • One-eighth teapoon paprika.

One-eighth teaspoon celery seed.

Three drops tabasco sauce. Beat eggs and vinegar together until smooth. Cook mixture in a double boiler, and stir constantly until the consistency is that of thick cream. Remove at once from heat, add butter and cream cheese, and the strength of the

and stir until mixture is smooth.

Then add cream and seasonings.

The cream cheese may be omitted, and more cream, either sweet or sour, used in its place. These ingredients will make about one cup of dressing.

For Fruit Salad.

Two whole eggs, or four egg One-fourth cup vinegar.

One cup sour cream.
One-half tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon mustard.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Beat eggs, add the other ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Cook in double boiler, and stir constantly

BEET SALAD

One-half tablespoon gelatine. Two tablespoons cold water. Three-quarters cup boiling water. One-half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon prepared

Two tablespoons vinegar. Two tablespoons minced onion. Two cups dried, cooked beets. One-half cup celery, cut fine. Soften gelatine in cold water, then dissolve in boiling water. Add salt, sugar, mustard, vinegar and onion. when mixture begins to stiffen, stir in beets and celery. Turn into in-dividual mold and chill. Serve on-lettuce garnished with slice of cold ard-cooked eggs and mayonnaise

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Three tablespoons quick-cooking One cup milk, scalded.

One cup grated American cheese. Three egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Three egg whites, stiffly beaten

with one teaspoon salt. Add quick-cooking tapioca milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes until tapioca is clear, and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool slightly. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish, placed in pan of hot water, souffle is firm.

SAVORY MEAT LOAF Two thin 2-inch slices salt pork

Two pounds round beef, ground. One-half cup quick-cooking tapio-

Two cups canned tomatoes. Two and one-half teaspoons salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Fry out salt pork until golden brown. Add pork and drippings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate and bake 30 min-utes longer, or until done. Serve, hot or cold. Garnish with parsley.

EGGS WITH RUSKS

One cup very coarse rusk crum Two tablespoons butter Four eggs Three-fourths teaspoon salt One tablespoon fat One-fourth cup milk

One-eighth teaspoon pepper Cover the crumbs with two talespoons melted butter. Mix the easoning, milk and slightly beaten eggs. Add the crumbs and pour into a frying pan with the table-spoonful of fat. Scramble slowly, scraping from the bottom as the nixture thickens.



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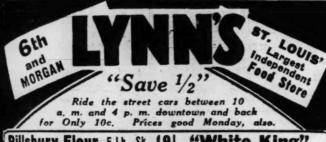
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Popular Beverage Should be Made Fresh Just Before Serving.

"Right after I finish the breakfast dishes I make the tea for dinner, then strain it and put in a bottle in the ice box so that it is cold enough without using much ice," writes a reader of this section in telling her efforts to systematize er-work.
But this is one time when econo

ny is bad, for iced tea is much better if freshly made. Make it just before serving and pour it hot over ice cubes in each glass if you wish

the best results.

Pleasing Variations.

To give iced tea a particularly refreshing flavor, pour the hot tea over a large sprig of fresh mint and the sliced rind of half a lemon. Let stand for five minutes. Then chill quickly by adding cracked ice. If you are sure everyone you are serv-ing likes sugar in tea, add sugar to sweeten the hot tea before adding the ice. The sugar dissolves com-pletely in this way; less is used and a better flavor obtained.

Substitute a slice of orange, a lice of fresh lime or a strip of tan gerine rind for the lemon and mint.

Iced Tes Punches. Iced tea may be used in fruit unches as the following recipés

One cup strong hot tea. Three-fourths cup sugar. Three-fourths cup orange juice.

One quart ginger ale.
One-half orange, sliced thin.
Pour hot tea on sugar and stir
until dissolved. Add fruit juices, combine with the ginger ale and sliced orange and pour over block of ice in a punch bowl. Makes one and three-fourth quarts. One quart boiling water. Four tablespoonfuls tea.

Few sprigs mint. Two cupfuls sugar syrup. Juice two lemons.

Thin slices oranges and lemons.

Pour freshly boiling water over
tea and mint. Let stand four minutes. Strain. Add sugar syrup and lemon juice. Pour over crushed ice or ice cubes. Add thin slices of lemon and orange. Serve in iced tea glasses. Makes about one and one-

BECHAMEL SAUCE DELICIOUS WITH FRIED CHICKEN

Cook one cup of chicken stock 20 one small sliced carrot, one-half piece of bay leaf, a sprig of parsley and six pepper corns. Strain and measure. If not quite half a cupful

Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour, stir to smooth paste. Add chicken stock and half a cup of cream gradually, stirring all the time. Cook until thickened. Season with sait and

If more convenient use strained

CREAMED SPINACH

Two-thirds peck spinach. Pinch of sugar.

One tablespoon flour. Cook spinach until tender. Drain and chop fine. Put back in pan, add half a cup of milk and bring to boiling point. Add finely chopped onion, sugar, salt to taste and butter. To the egg add the remaining one-fourth cup of milk and the flour. Stir to a smooth paste and add to spinach. Let all boil together about three minutes, stirring all the time.

JELLIED CABBAGE SALAD

One package lemon flavored One pint warm water.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
Three tablespoons vinegar. Two tablespoons tomato ketchup. One cup cabbage, finely shredded

Dissolve lemon flavored gelatin n warm water. Add seasonings, inegar and ketchup. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cabbage. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

SPOON BREAD

Two cups milk.
One-third cup cornmeal. One-half teaspoon baking pow-

salt, baking powder, beaten egg yolks and shortening. Last, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased bake dish and bake

PEACH COFFEE CAKE

Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon sait.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Three tablespoons shortening.

One egg.
Two-third cup milk.
Sift dry ingredents together and work in the shortening. Beat egg, add milk to it, then add both to first mixture. Spread in a shallow pan, brush over with softened butter, cinnamon and sugar. Slice ripe

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Kellogg's Rise . . 2 Pkgs. 19c Welch Grape Juice 2 Pint 29c Longhorn pair, Cheese Lb. 171c Camay Soap 3 Cakes 14c Ivory Soap 4 Med. 19c Edelweiss Beer . 24 Bottle \$2.65 Chipso 2 Larde 29c

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FOOD STORES

Garlic Also

to Idaho triumph potatoes, which are especially white and mealy.

Blue plums from California are priced lower than usual, as are also Arkansas grapes.

Georgia peaches are waning a little as shipments from Illinois and Missouri points increase.

There is no hope of a lavish showing of peaches, however, and the season on a whole is disappointing.

There's a wide range in the markets this week from new garlic from California and New Mexico will be timely.

Chuck Roast D 2 BEER PER CASE \$1.98 CANS 50 NEW POTATOES, . . . bu, 65c Smoked Callies, lb. 72c





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Baked Hams Smoked Callies

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COFFEE ALWAYS FRESH

New Potatoes WHITE 10 LBS. 30

MELONS HONEY BALL FIRM, RIPE 5 ron 23

FRESH PEAS or 7 LBS. STRING BEANS

ORA'NGES VALENCIAS DOE.

Iceberg Lettuce *** 2 *** 13

WHITE KING COILET BARS



DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

WEDNESDAY.

aded veal cutlets with
tomato sauce
Mashed potatoes
lied vegetable salad

SATURDAY.
Swiss steak
Fried eggplant slices
Cole slaw with diced
beets
Fresh apple pie

One-quarter cup sliced almonds Two egg whites.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

ugar and salt. Press cracker mix ture firmly against sides and bot

serve for meringue. Mix remainder

with peaches, sherry flavoring and almonds and pour mixture into cracker crumb lined plate. Place in a hot oven (475 degrees Fahren-

heit) for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and con-

inue baking for 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove from oven. Combine stiff-

beaten egg whites with two ta-biespoons sugar and the vanilla. Spread over peaches. Return to slow oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for

5 minutes.
Tomatotes and Chicken Livers. Six tomatoes, two tablespoons bacon fat, one small onion, one-half pound chicken livers, one-half

cup dry bread crumbs, six large mushrooms, one teaspoon chopped parsley, few drops lemon juice, one

easpoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon

of each tomato and scoop out pulp. Turn upside down to drain. Heat

fat, add chopped onion and livers

(previously cooked) and brown slightly. Add enough bread crumbs, chopped mushrooms and season-

ings and enough of the tomato pulp

Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, cover with top slices and bake

in a moderate oven about 30 min-

Broiled Catfish Fillets. Before broiling, dip the fillets in

water in which has been placed

salt and vinegar. At first, place fish close to flame to sear surface

as quickly as possible, then on each fillet place two strips of bacon.

Remove the rack to a lower posi-

tion. Turn as needed until ten-

One and one-half tablespoon

One teaspoon minced chives. One tablespoon minced parsley.

Three-quarters cup sifted cake

Three-quarters teaspoon baking

Three-quarters cup sifted sugar

Sift flour once; measure. Com-bine baking powder, saft and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary

egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from

hot water. Fold in flour and va-nilla. Turn into greased pan, 15x 10 inches, lined with greased pa-per, and bake in hot oven 13 min-

utes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once

onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread with raspberries, which have been slightly mashed with fork and sweetened, and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

Olive and Celery Salad.

One-sixth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup French dressing.

Combine celery, olives, seasonings and French dressing. Chill and

serve on lettuce, garnishing with strips of pimiento.

YEAST ROLLS

Two cups milk.
Two yeast cakes.
One-fourth cup shortening.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
Six cups flour.
Scald the milk. Cool half a cup of it until lukewarm, then soften yeast in it. To the remainder of the milk, add shortening, sugar and salt and cool until lukewarm. Add the milk in which yeast was soft-

salt and cool until lukewarm. Add
the milk in which yeast was softened and two cups flour, and beat
until smooth. Let rise until full of
bubbles. Add enough flour to
make a dough that can be easily
handled (about four cups of flour).
Knead until smooth and elastic.
Let rise until tripled in bulk. Cut
down and knead well again, Shape
and place rolls on greased baking
sheet. Let rise until double in
bulk. Brush tops with melted butter and bake in hot oven about 20

Two cups milk.

stuffed or ripe.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Three cups diced celery. One-half cup minced olives, plain,

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup raspberries.

and then finish in a hot oven. Sauce Tartare.

ninced sour pickles.

Few drops onion juice. One tablespoon plain vinegar.

One cup mayonnaise.

thoroughly.
Raspberry Roll.

Four eggs.

or broil until golden brown

Creamed Kohirabis
Lettuce and cucumber
salad
Raspberries and cookies
THURSDAY.
Vegetable plate of spinsch with garnish of egg
yolks, spaghetti and buttered carrots
Pineapple and cheese
salad

RECIPES FOR WEEK Basket for Potato Salad, Peach Meringue Pie. Sandwiches, One and a half cups finely rolled Spaghetti-One-third cup butter, Two tablespoons sugar, One-quarter teaspoon salt. Maulls Two-third cup sugar, Three cups sliced peaches (sweet-

BARBECUE SAUCE Roll crackers fine and mix with softened butter, two tablespoons GET IT AT YOUR DEALER tom of buttered pie plate. Remove two tablespoons sugar from the two-thirds cup called for and re-

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WHITE BANNED

Malt CAN 59

PRICE EXTRACTS

CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD

Two cups carrots, cut in fine long

Two cups cabbage, finely

One-third cup sour cream. Crisp carrots and cabbage by al-

Drain cabbage, add vinegar, and chill 15 minutes. Drain and dry vegetables thoroughly. Combine carrots and cabbage and toss together lightly with dressing.

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them to stand in ice water

One-third cup vinegar. One-half cup cooked salad dress

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nbine all ingredients and chill SUGAR

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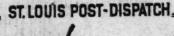
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Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

One head cauliflower, cooked. Three tablespoons grated Parme

an cheese. One cup white sauce.
One-half cup buttered bread

Place cauliflower in greased cas- Chilled serole. Pour white sauce over cauli-flower, and sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes, or until crumbs are delicately browned. American cheese may be substituted for Parmesan cheese, if desired.

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One cup white sauce. One-half cup buttered bread

gerole. Pour white sauce over cauli-flower, and sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moder-ate oven 30 minutes, or until crumbs are delicately browned. American cheese may be substituted for Par-

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egetable Soup) I U STRAWBERRY 2 12 25c



FOR BRIDGE CLUBS

Place cauliflower in greased cas- Chilled Salads Are Popular Refrigerator Delicacies.

> Many small informal card clubs continue to play during the sumefreshments rather a problem.

If you want to give the club mbers a real treat when it is

our turn to entertain, why not erve jellied chicken? You can prepare it early and put in the refrigerator to set and nill. Here are two recipes many

Two and one-half cups stock. One cup diced celery.

One small onion. Two cups minced' cooked chick-

One-half cup chopped nut meats.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two-thirds cup whipped cream.
Simmer stock, celery and onion for half an hour or until celery is tender. Strain, add gelatine softthoroughly dissolved. Pass chicken and nut meats together through food chopper and add to first mixture with seasonings and whipped tream. Turn into mold previously dipped into cold water, chill, unnold garnish with letture and ld, garnish with lettuce and

with Asparagus Tips.
Two tablespoons granulated gelatine, three cups hot chicken broth or canned chicken soup, two cups canned asparagus tips, one-eighth cup cold water, three-fourths teaspoonful salt, one cup diced chick-en meat one tablespoonful chopped miento, one green pepper, minced. Soak gelatine in cold water five linutes. Add hot broth and stir until gelatine is dissolved, add salt and cool. Pour a thin layer of this mixture into a cold wet mold and let stiffen slightly. Add some of the vegetables and chicken meat, more jelly, etc., continuing until all ingredients are used. Chill until firm, unmold on lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley or watercress

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Two and one-half squares unweetened chocolate, one cup milk, two tablespoons melted butter, three tablespoons flour, one-third cup sugar, three egg yolks, three

in double boiler and heat. When melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Then blend butter with flour and add chocolate mixure to this slowly, stirring all the ime. Cook in double boiler until Remove from fire.

Combine sugar with egg yolks which have previously been well beaten until thick. Add chocolate mixture slowly, stirring hard. Cool, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking ce in pan of hot w bake about an hour in moderate oven. Serve with cream.

CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA CREAM One-third cup quick cooking tap-

late, cut in pieces. One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four cups milk, scalded.
One egg yolk, slightly beaten.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One egg white, stiffly beaten.
Add quick-cooking tapices, choo

Add quick-cooking tapioca, choco cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to dou-ble boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Fold a small amount into egg white.

ighth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups cooked chicken, finely

stirring frequently. Add chicken and cook five minutes longer. Cool. Shape into cutlets. Chill. Dip in egg, roll in crumbs, and fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain. Serve with currant jelly.

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Add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whipped CHICKEN CUTLETS Four tablespoons minute tapioca. One and one-half cups not chick-

One egg, beaten with three table spoons milk or stock, and one-

stock, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear,



SUPER SUDS BEADS OF SOAP

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to yolk of one hard-cooked egg and mash with fork. Add half a cup of French dressing. Force three ta-before using.

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Rather early as it is, evidently me women have begun putting ip peaches, judging by the reuests that have come in for peach preserves, butter and pickles reci-

Perhaps hints that peaches are not to be very plentiful or cheap this season is the reason. Then, again, more and more women are outting up a few jars or glasses of fruit from time to time, and have broken away from the old custom of "Do it all in one day, even if it

Pickled Peaches. Three pounds brown sugar. Four sticks of cinnamon. One quart vinegar. Four quarts peaches. Cook sugar, cinnamon and vine-

ar together for 15 minutes. Dip peaches one at a time for a moent in boiling water, then rub off skins with a rough cloth. Stick two in the pickling syrup until tender, cooking a few at a time. Lift out of jars, and when all are done boil syrup 10 minutes more to thicken then pour over peaches and seal.

Peach Butter.

Put the peaches in a wire basket

lew seconds or until the skin slips: water and rubbing the skin be-tween the fingers. Dip the peaches into cold water, skin them, and pit them. Well-ripened freestone varieties are best. Mash the pulp and cook it in its own juice without adding water. If it is rather coarse put it through a colander or coarse wire sieve to make a butter of fine texture. To each pound of pulp add one-half pound of sugar or to each measure of pulp one-half measure of sugar. Cook rapidly and stir constantly until the product is of the desired consistency. An asbestos mat prevents burning. The sugar may be added before cooking begins, if desired. Cinnamon, ginger and allspice added in very small quantities at the beginning of cooking give a nice flavor. The kernels of several pits may be cooked eith-

Peach Preserves.
Select peaches slightly underripe, wash thoroughly, pare, cut into halves, and remove pits. If cling-stones, pare and cut flesh from pits. To each pound of peaches use not more than one-half cup of water (possibly none,) and three-quarters to one pound of sugar. Combine sugar and fruit in alternate layers and allow to stand overnight to ex-tract juice. Heat slowly to boiling, stirring meanwhile. Or prepare a syrup, add fruit and boil rapidly. Cook until fruit is tender and clear. Pour into hot sterilized jars and

er whole or sliced in each gallon of butter. While boiling hot, pack in

sterilized jars or glasses with air-

LITTLE CHOCOLATE CAKES

One and one-half cups sifted cake One and one-half teaspoons bak-

One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons butter or other

One cup sugar. One egg, well beaten. Two squares unsweetened choc

Two-thirds cup milk. One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg; then add choco-late and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes two dozen small cup cakes.

Cabbage and Noodles.
Shred cabbage and boil in salted vater with equal amount of egg noodles. Cook until nearly done, then drain. Put three tablespoons of bacon fat in frying pan and let it melt. Add noodles and cabbage. Toss in fat and cook 10 minutes.

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Sandwiches, salads, and with seggs, are among the ways to serve suggestion

Twelve-pound ham, one teaspoon bles. ne-half cup vinegar or pineapple lice, one-half cup brown sugar. Wash and dry ham. Place in roaster, fat side up, cover bottom of pan with hot water, about one wart. Cover roaster, put in a slow rind. Sprinkle fat surface with Beat mustard and paprika. Add vinegar ers, co or pineapple juice to the liquid in together.
pan and continue cooking. Baste pan. Tu serving sprinkle fat surface with Fo brown sugar, dot with whole cloves ind continue baking without bast-

Ram Hash With Eggs. Two cups left-over ham, chopped. Two cups chopped cooked pota-

One-half green pepper, minced.
One-half medium onion, minced.
Two tablespoons ham drippings.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-half teaspoon salt. Melt drippings and saute green pepper, onion and celery. Mix with chopped ham and potatoes, then add seasoning. Add a little hot water if too dry. Shape into individual ual molds about one inch thick Saute in drippings until thoroughly heated and slightly browned. Serve with poached egg on each

Two cups fined diced ham. One tablespoon granulated

Three-fourths cup boiling water. One-fourth cup vinegar. Two hard cooked eggs, sliced. One-half diced celery, One chopped pimento.

alad dressing. hot fat a Soak gelatin in cold water, then 30 corn dissolve in boiling water. Add vine-gar and salt. Cool. When mixture begins to jell, mix in all the other ingredients excepting eggs. Rinse mold in cold water, arrange the m egg slices on bottom and sides, then one-hi

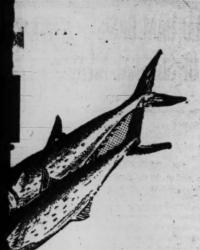
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Left-Overs May Be Used Omelet, Tomato Caserole and For Tasty and Varied Dishes.

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Sandwiches, salads, and with preparing fresh vegetables and corn all kinds of appetizes. State's Attorney's office, Zerweck said today.

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The State's Attorney said that he doubted that Judge Borders had authority to issue an injunction in the case, as the track is outside the city limits. "In view of the strong words used by Gov. Horner in velocing the dog racing bill in Illinois recently, I am of the opinion that prosecution despite the injunction would be upheld," the State's Attorney's office, Zerweck said today.

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The State's Attorn

mustard, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half cup vinegar or pineapple juice, one-half cup brown sugar. Wash and dry ham. Place in roaster, fat side up, cover bottom of

reaster, fat side up, cover bottom of pan with hot water, about one quart. Cover reaster, put in a slow oven, allowing about 21 minutes to the pound. When half done, remove rind. Sprinkle fat surface with mustard and paprika. Add vinegar or pineapple juice to the liquid in pan and continue cooking. Baste frequently. About one hour before frequently. About one hour before covered, slowly over a low flame. serving sprinkle fat surface with Fold when set. brown sugar, dot with whole cloves Baked Corn and Tomatoes. brown sugar, dot with whole cloves and continue baking without bast-

Ham Hash With Eggs. Two cups left-over ham, chopped. Two cups chopped cooked pota-

One-half green pepper, minced. One-half medium onion, minced. Two tablespoons ham drippings. One-half cup diced celery. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half teaspoon salt.

Melt drippings and saute green pepper, onion and celery. Mix with chopped ham and potatoes, then add seasoning. Add a little hot water if too dry. Shape into individual molds about one inch thick Saute in drippings until thorough Serve with poached egg on each

Jellied Ham Salad. Two cups fined diced ham. One tablespoon granulated geld

One-fourth cup cold water. Three-fourths cup boiling water. One-fourth cup vinegar. Two hard cooked eggs, sliced. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half diced celery. One chopped pimento. One-half chopped green pepper. Two tablespoons finely minced

One-half cup mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.

Soak gelatin in cold water, then 30 corn oysters. dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Cool. When mixture egins to jell, mix in all the other

MANY WAYS TO GIVE

Mock Oysters Are Suggestions.

Sandwiches, salads, and with eggs. are among the ways to serve ham leftovers.

Sliced Baked Ham.

Then, again, the three ronowing suggestions do double duty, for they may be served as meat substitutes as well as one of the dinner vegetament. Then, again, the three ronowing attorney said.

He pointed out that any raids would have to be made by the Sheriff, but said he would prose-

Three eggs.

One and one-half cups crumbled soda crackers.

One cup corn, cut from cob. One and one-half cups canned tonatoes, salt and pepper. One teaspoon sugar.
One two-thirds cup crumbled sods

rackers. Two tablespoons butter. Combine corn, tomatoes, seasonter. Bake in a hot oven 20 min-

Two cups corn cut from the cob. One and one-half cups crumbled lake soda crackers. Two tablespoons minced onion.
One and one-half teaspoons sait.

Three tablespoons butter. One teaspoon sugar. Two eggs. Two cups milk. Mix together corn and crumbled rackers. Add onion, salt, melted

until firm, about 25 minutes. Corn Oysters. Two cups cut fresh corn. One cup finely rolled coda crackers, salt and pepper.

Two eggs, beaten. Combine all ingredients and drop the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat and fry light brown. Makes

Cream of Carrot Soup. Cook one medium minced onion logans to jeil, mix in all the other ingredients excepting eggs. Rinse a mold in cold water, arrange the egg slices on bottom and sides, then pour in the ham mixture. Set in cold place until firm. Serve on bed of shredded lettuce.

Cook one medium minced onion in two tablespoons butter a few minutes, but do not brown. Add one-half cup bread crumbs, three cups soup stock, water in which two cups finely chopped carrots that have been cooked.

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STATE'S ATTORNEY TO IGNORE INJUNCTION GIVEN DOG TRACK St. Clair County Prosecutor Doubts Authority of East St. Louis City Court Judge.

The injunction granted yesterday by City Judge Borders of East St. Louis, restraining sheriff Jerome Munie and Sate's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair County Nothing gives one such a feeling

Nothing better than variety in preparedness and case of mind preparing fresh vegetables and corn lends itself to all kinds of appetize and corn lends itself to all kinds of appeti

sheriff, but said he would prose-cute any case presented to his of-fice. Zerweck left for Springfield today to attend a conference on crime with other State's Attorneys and Sheriffs from over the State, and Sheriff Munic was already in

3 DISTURBANCES ATTRIBUTED TO CLEANING PLANT STRIKE

In One of Them, Four Strike Breakers Are Beaten on Their Way Home. Three disturbances yesterday in the vicinity of the Enterprise ing, sugar and three-fourths of the crumbled crackers. Pour into a greased caserole, sprinkle with remaining crackers and dot with butter. Rake in a base in progress since Tuesday, were reported to police.

worked there yesterday, reported they were beaten by five men on their way home. A chauffeur was driving it away from the plant, and a union officer was arrested for disturbing the peace of a woman when she appeared for work.

The four who were beaten said they were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs Henry Nall, all of 1220 North Taylor avenue. They said one of the butter and sugar. Beat eggs with milk and combine with first mixture. Pour into a greased baking white, 4229W Evans avenue, said white, 4229W Evans avenue, said

by police to be secretary of a chauf-feurs' union, was arrested after he had climbed aboard the truck and knocked the driver from his seat Arrested for disturbing the peace of the woman employe was a man who said he was William H. Schu-bert, 5110 North Twentieth street, secretary of a service car drivers

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS. IN STATE EXCEED \$10,000,000

Auditor Says Collections Believe Immediate Embarrassment in Many School Districts.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.-Missourians paid more than \$10,-000,000 in delinquent personal and real taxes prior to July 1, thus escaping interest, penalties and costs, Forrest Smith, State Auditor, said today as he completed a compila-

quent, State, school, county and road taxes. Before the measure waiving penalties went into effect, the delinquencies amounted to \$37,-

Moniteau County lead in paying up, the percentage of that county being 50.8. Reynolds County trailed with 9.8 per cent. Smith recently said that the

heavy payments had relieved the "immediate embarrassment" in many school districts and "changed the outlook as to the need for a special session of the Legislature which had been suggested to relieve the situation."

Awnings Destroyed By Acid. A police investigating is being made of the destruction of three awnings last night by acid. The awnings at the drug store of Jo-seph Keller, 5201 Chippewa street, one awning at the grocery of Gus Uthoff, 5205 Chippewa street, with \$50 loss. Neither Keller nor Ut-hoff could explain the vandalism. Several instances of destruction of awnings with acid were reported a month ago.

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CEMETERIES

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DEATHS

BRUCKNER, KATE—Of 418 Fassen street, beloved wife of Charles Bruckner, mother of the late Carl Bruckner and the late Mirs. Rose Mieger, our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 Bouth Grand Boulevard, on Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m., to Meunt Hope Cemetery: A member of G. A. R. Reilef Corps No. 16 and the German Ladies Aid Society.

BUSSEY, BURT W.—Of 3528 South Jerferson avenue, entered into rest Friday,
July 28, at 5:10 a.m., beloved husband
of Nettle Bussey, dear father of Edna
and John Bussey and our dear brotherbrother-in-law and uncle, at the age of
44 years.
Notice of funeral later, from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee
street.

BRUCKNER, KATE

BUSSEY, BURT W.

COYNE, THOMAS E.

DILLMAN, ALICE

EICHBAUM, MISS BELEN PERBER, MINNIE GIBSON, HENRY R.

GORMAN, ALVINA HAMILTON, EDWARD I HELMS, SOPHIA

HERTEL, MARY

COYNE, THOMAS E.—Of 4827 Labadie avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen Coyne (nes Lackey), despirather of Thomas E., John R., Stella M., Joseph R. Coyne, Mrs. Mary Du Four, beloved brother of Mrs. W. Bloss, our dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.

FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Saturday, July 29, at 8:330 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DILLMAN, ALICE—Entered into rest July 26, 1933, 11 p. m., at Old Folks Home, Kirkwood, Mo., dear mother of Mrs. Lil-lian Stephens and Lawrence Daulby, our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-indear auht, grandmotner and law.

Funeral Saturday, July 29, 10 a. m., from BOPP CHAPEL. Kirkwood. Mo Interment Caseyville Cemetery, Caseyville, Ill. (Motor.)

EICHBAUM, MISS RELEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 27, 1933.

'Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, until noon Saturday, July 29, then removed to 4431 South Broadway. Services same day at 2:30 p. m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

WHOOK avenue, on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 8:22 p. m., beloved wife of Edward L. Ferber and dear mother of George E. Ferber, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-tirst year.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, July 29, at 3 p. m., to Fark Lawn Cemetery.

GIBSON, HENRY R.—Of 3630 St. Mary's lane, Normandy, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 5:35 p. m., dear husband of Eva M. Gibson, dear brother of Mrs. Clara A. Cler, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 5:15 a. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Anne's Church, Normandy, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GORMAN, ALVINA—Of avenue, on Thursday, July 27, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Margarite Huber, Mrs. Neilie Mulvinili and Michael J. Gorman, and our dear siter, mother-inlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Larayette and Longfellow boulevards. Saturday, July 29. at 2 p. to New St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of L. A. No. 252, to the B. of R. T.

HAMILTON, EDWARD L.—Of 0917 Humphrey street, on Thursday, July 27, 1933, beloved husband of Susan Hamilton (nee Maver), dear father of Hatte Hamilton and Mrs. Maud Feehan, our dear grandfather, in his eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, on Saturday, July 29, at 1 p. m., to New Pickers Cemetery.

HELMS, SOPĤIA—On Wednesday, July 26 1933, dear sister of Dora and John Helms and the late Emma Helms. Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 5181 Vernon avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Royal Temple, No. 156, Pythian Sisters.

Hertel, Mary—On Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at \$:20 p. m., sister of the late Josephine Buchroeder, Nickodemus, Hedwig and Amaile Hertel, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 4305 Michigan, on Saturday, July 29, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order. (GEBREN.)

Approximately one-half of the total collected went to the public schools.

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kirs.CH. JOSEPH—Of 4140 Nebraska avenue, on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Katie Kirsch (nee Lurts), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 61 years.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramee street, Saturday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m., to College Hill Cemetery, at Lebanon, Ill. A member of Pomegranate Lodge, No. 95, A. F. and A. M.

KREHMEYEE, ANNA (nee Bunselmster)—Of 3229A North Twenty-first street, asleep in Jesus Tuesday, July 25, 1913, 12 noon, beloved wife of Edward Krehmeyer, dear mother of Albert, Edward and Fred, our dear sister, mother-in-iaw, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, grand-mother, aunt and cousin, in her sixty-fourth year.

Body will the in state at BEIDER-

fourth year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDER-WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St.
Louis avenue, until Saturday, July 29,
10 a. m. Services same day, 2:30 pm., at Marcus Lutheran Church, Tweaty-second and Angelica streets. Interment Zion Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Marcus Lutheran Ladies' aid.

LONG, THOMAS B.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 7:40 p.m. beloved husband of Martha Long (nee Boeticher), dear father of Thomas B. Jr. and Verson Long, and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, cousts, sephew and uncle, at the age of 36 years.

OZILER, MARIE (nee Tuxhora)—Of 8587 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, July 27, 1833, 3:50 p. m. dear mother of Mrs. Emms Miemoller and Mrs. C. R. Eisner, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her eighty-fifth year.

Funeral on Saturday, July 29, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Docased was a member of St. Peter's Evanguical Ladier Aid Society and the Martha Class.

YERS, ALLEN B.—Broved son of the late Myrtle I Myers, our dear brother and nephew of Roscoe R. Smith.
Funeral from the EDITH E. AM.
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PADFIELD, ROLLA C.—Ot 4227 Bingham avenue, on Thursday, July 27, 1933, beloved husband of Anna Padfield (nee Metachie), our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 3 p.m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER CHAPELL, Chippewa at Gravola, Interment New St. Marcus Cemètery, Member of Trenton Lodge No. 109, A. F. and A. M.

SHAIPER, JOSEPH D.—Of Barnett, III. entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, beloved husband of Fanny Shaiper (nee Faragher), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

VOIGT, GEORGE E.—Suddenly on Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Duffy Voigt, dear father of George J. and and Voigt.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Monday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery.

WETZEL, THERESA C. (nee Daba)—On Thursday, July 27, 1933; in her forty-eighth year, beloved wife of Frank Wetzel, dear daughter of Mary Duba, dear sister of Mamie Klecka, Anna Bauer, William, Frank and Joseph Duba, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 8303 Minnesota avenue, to St. Boniface Church. Interment SE, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, JOSEPH P. FENDLER JR. SERVICE.

A member of St. Barbara's Ladies' Sodality of St. Wenceslaus' Pariah, and St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Boniface. Members meet at residence, 8 p. m., Friday, to pray rosary.

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Butter, Preserve and Pickle Recipes Given by Request.

Rather early as it is, evidently some women have begun putting up peaches, judging by the requests that have come in for peach preserves, butter and pickles reci-

Perhaps hints that peaches are not to be very plentiful or cheap this season is the reason. Then, again, more and more women are putting up a few jars or glasses of truit from time to time, and have broken away from the old custom

Pickled Peaches.

Three pounds brown sugar,
Four sticks of cinnamon. One quart vinegar.

Four quarts peaches. Cook sugar, cinnamon and vineeaches one at a time for a monent in boiling water, then rub off skins with a rough cloth. Stick two cloves in each peach and simmer in the pickling syrup until tender, cooking a few at a time. Lift out of jars, and when all are done boil syrup 10 minutes more to thicken then pour over peaches and seal.

Peach Butter.

Put the peaches in a wire basket and dip them in bolling water a few seconds or until the skin slips; test by raising the fruit out of the water and rubbing the skin be-tween the fingers. Dip the peaches into cold water, skin them, and pit them. Well-ripened freestone va-rieties are best. Mash the pulp and adding water. If it is rather coarse, put it through a colander or coarse wire sieve to make a butter of fine ne-half pound of sugar or to each neasure of pulp one-half measure of sugar. Cook rapidly and stir the desired consistency. An asbestos mat prevents burning. The sugar may be added before cooking begins, if desired. Cinnamon, ginger and allspice added in very small quantities at the beginning of cook-ing give a nice flavor. The kernels f several pits may be cooked eithr whole or sliced in each gallon of utter. While boiling hot, pack in sterilized jars or glasses with air-tight tops. Seal. Peach Preserves.

Select peaches slightly underripewash thoroughly, pare, cut into halves, and remove pits. If clingstones, pare and cut flesh from pits. To each pound of peaches use not more than one-half cup of water (possibly none,) and three-quarters to one pound of sugar. Combine sugar and fruit in alternate layers and allow to stand overnight to exstirring meanwhile. Or prepare a syrup, add fruit and boil rapidly look until fruit is tender and clear Pour into hot sterilized jars and

LITTLE CHOCOLATE CAKES One and one-half cups sifted cake

One and one-half teaspoons bak-

ing powder. One-half teaspoon salt.

hortening. One cup sugar.

One egg, well beaten. Two squares unsweetened choc-Two-thirds cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg; then add choco-late and blend. Add flour, alter-nately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes two dozen small cup cakes.

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frequently. About one hour before covered,

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brown sugar, dot with whole cloves

Ham Hash With Eggs.

One-half green pepper, minced. One-half medium onion, minced.

One-half cup diced celery. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Two tablespoons ham drippings.

Melt drippings and saute green pepper, onion and celery. Mix with chopped ham and potatoes, then add seasoning. Add a little hot water if too dry. Shape into individual molds about one inch thick.

Saute in drippings until thoroughly heated and slightly browned. Serve with poached egg on each

Jellied Ham Salad.
Two cups fined diced ham.
One tablespoon granulated gela-

One-fourth cup cold water. Three-fourths cup boiling water.

Two hard cooked eggs, sliced.

One-half chopped green pepper. Two tablespoons finely minced

dissolve in boiling water. Add vine-gar and salt. Cool. When mixture

begins to jell, mix in all the other

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Two cups cut fresh corn. One cup finely rolled coda crackers, salt and pepper. Two eggs, beaten. Combine all ingredients and drop One-half cup mayonnaise or boiled the batter from a spoon into deep hot fat and fry light brown. Makes salad dressing.

Soak gelatin in cold water, then 30 corn oysters.

mold in cold water, arrange the minutes, but do not brown. Add your in the ham mixture. Set in cups soup stock, water in which

Corn Omelet.

Two cups corn cut from cob.

One cup corn, cut from cob. One and one-half cups canned to

natoes, salt and pepper.

rackers.
Two tablespoons butter.

lake soda crackers.

Three tablespoons butter.

One teaspoon sugar,

Two cups milk.

Two eggs.

Three eggs.

oda crackers.

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INJUNCTION GIVEN DOG TRACK

FRESH CORN VARIETY St. Clair County Prosecutor Doubts Authority of East St. Louis City Court Judge.

may be served as meat substitutes as well as one of the dinner vegeta-bles.

Attorney said.

He pointed out that any raids would have to be made by the Sheriff, but said he would prosecute any case presented to his of-fice. Zerweck left for Springfield today to attend a conference on crime with other State's Attorneys One and one-half cups crumbled and Sheriffs from over the State, and Sheriff Munie was already in Springfield. Both have repeatedly One-half cup milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Two tablespoons butter.
Beat eggs. Add crumbled cracksaid they would resist the opening of any dog track in the county.'
The injunction was obtained by
the Mid-west Kennel Club, the

3 DISTURBANCES ATTRIBUTED TO CLEANING PLANT STRIKE

In One of Them, Four Strike Breakers Are Beaten on Their Way Home. Three disturbances yesterday in One teaspoon sugar.
One two-thirds cup crumbled soda

the vicinity of the Enterprise Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 4223W Eas-Combine corn, tomatoes, season-ing, sugar and three-fourths of the crumbled crackers. Pour into a been in progress since Tuesday, ton avenue, where a strike, were reported to police.
Two men and their wives, who maining crackers and dot with but-

ter. Bake in a hot oven 20 minworked there yesterday, reported they were beaten by five men on their way home. A chauffeur was Corn Pudding.
Two cups corn cut from the cob. knocked from his truck as he was One and one-half cups crumbled driving it away from the plant, and a union officer was arrested for disturbing the peace of a woman Two tablespoons minced onion.
One and one-half teaspoons salt. when she appeared for work.

The four who were beaten said

they were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nall, all of 1220 North Tay-Mix together corn and crumbled lor avenue. They said one of the crackers. Add onion, salt, melted men who beat them carried what outter and sugar. Beat eggs with appeared to be a machine gun. milk and combine with first mix-ture. Pour into a greased baking A man who said he was Reed White, 4229W Evans avenue, said dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm, about 25 minutes. Corn Oysters. by police to be secretary of a chauffeurs' union, was arrested after he had climbed aboard the truck and knocked the driver from his seat. Arrested for disturbing the peace of the woman employe was a man who said he was William H. Schubert, 5110 North Twentieth street, secretary of a service car drivers

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS IN STATE EXCEED \$10,000,000

Auditor Says Collections Relieve Immediate Embarrassment in
Many School Districts.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—

Missourians paid more than \$10,-000,000 in delinquent personal and real taxes prior to July 1, thus escaping interest, penalties and costs, Forrest Smith, State Auditor, said today as he completed a compilation of receipts. Approximately one-half of the

total collected went to the public schools. The collections amounted to more than 27 per cent of all delinquent, State, school, county and road taxes. Before the measure waiving penalties went into effect

the delinquencies amounted to \$37,-Moniteau County lead in paying up, the percentage of that county being 50.8. Reynolds County trailed

with 9.8 per cent. Smith recently said that the heavy payments had relieved the "immediate embarrassment" in many school districts and "changed the outlook as to the need for a special session of the Legislature which had been suggested to relieve the situation."

Awnings Destroyed By Acid.
A police investigating is being made of the destruction of three awnings last night by acid. The awnings at the drug store of Joseph Keller, 5201 Chippewa street, were ruined, with a \$75 loss, and one awning at the grocery of Gus Uthoff, 5205 Chippewa street, with \$50 loss. Neither Keller nor Ut-hoff could explain the vandalism. Several instances of destruction of awnings with acid were reported a month ago.

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CHICK, JULIA (nee Al

COYNE, THOMAS E.—Of 4827 Labadie avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen Coyne (nes Lackey), day father of Thomas E., John R., Stella M., Joseph R. Coyne, Mrs. Mary Du Four, beloved brother of Mrs. W. Bioss, our dear grandfether, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS: FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Saturday, July 29, at 8:330 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DILLMAN, ALICE—Entered into rest July 26, 1933, 11 p. m., at Old Folks Home, Kirkwood, Mo., dear mother of Mrs. Lilian Stephens and Lawrence Daulby, our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Saturday, July 29, 10 a. m., from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Caseyville Cemetery, Casey-ville, Ill. (Motor.)

EICHBAUM, MISS HELEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 27, 1933.

* Remains at HOFFMRISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, until noon Saturday, July 29, then removed to 4431 South Broadway. Services same day at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

FERBER, MINNIE (nee Bothe)—0f 4640
Wilcox avenue, on Wednesday, July 26,
1933, at 12:2 p. m., beloved wife of
Edward L. Ferber and dear mother of
George E. Ferber, our dear sister, sisterin-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, in her
fifty-first year.
Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street,
Saturday, July 29, at 3 p. m., to Park
Lawn Cemetery.

GIBSON, HENRY R .- Of 3630 St. Mary's GIBSON, HENRY R.—Of 3630 St. Mary's lane. Normandy, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 5:35 p.m., dear husband of Eva M. Gibson, dear brother of Mrs. Clara A. Cler, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and greatuncle.

Funeral Saturday, July 29, at S.15.

E. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Anne's Church, Normandy, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GORMAN, ALVINA—Of 3689 Montana avenue, on Thursday, July 27, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Margarite Huber, Mrs. Nellie Mulvihill and Michael J. Gorman, and our dear sister, mother-law, grandmother and great-grandmo er.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL
HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevards. Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m.,
to New St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of L. A. No. 252,
to the B. of R. T.

HAMILTON, EDWARD L.—Of 3917 Humphrey street, on Thursday, July 27, 1933, beloved husband of Susan Hamilton (nee Maver), dear father of Hattie Hamilton and Mrs. Maud Feehan, our dear grandfather, in his eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, on Saturday, July 29, at 1 p. m., to New Pickers Cemetery.

HELMS, SOPHIA—On Wednesday, July 26 1933, dear sister of Dora and Joh Helms and the late Emma Helms. Helms and the late Emma Helms.
Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 2:30
p. m., from family residence, 5181 Vernon avenue, to New Picker Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Royal Temple, No. 156, Pythian Sisters.

HERTEL, MARY—On Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 8:20 p. m., sister of the late Josephine Buchroeder, Nickodemus, Hedwig and Amaile Hertel, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 4305 Michigan, on Saturday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Description of the Company of the Com ceased was a member of Third Order.

JOHANNES, MARY (ace Wohlschineger)

—Of Mattese, Mo., on Friday, July 28,
1933, dear wife of Louis H. Johannes,
dear mother of Mrs. Ada Douernheim
and Mrs. Adele Rechtlene, dear sister
of William, Jacob and Henry Wohlschlaeger, and Mrs. Minnie Johannes,
our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and
aunt.

kirsch, Joseph—of 4140 Nebraska avenue, on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Katie Kirsch (nee Luriz), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 61 years.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramee street, Saturday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m., to College Hill Cemetery, at Lebanon, Ill. A member of Pomegranate Lodge, No. 95, A. F. and A. M.

KRBHMEYER, ANNA (nee Bunselmster)—Of 3229A North Twenty-first street, asteep in Jesus Tuesday, July 25, 1913, 12 noon, beloved wife of Edward Krehmeyer, dear mother of Albert, Edward and Fred, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her sixty-fourth year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDER.

Body will lie in state at BEIDER-WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until Saturday, July 29, 10 a. m. Services same day, 2:30 p.m., at Marcus Lutheran Church, Twenty-second and Angelica streets. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Marcus Lutheran Ladies' Aid.

LONG, THOMAS B.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, at 7:40 p. m., beloved husband of Martha Long (nee Beettcher), dear father of Thomas B. Jr. and Vernon Long, and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, counth, sephew and uncle, at the age of 36 years.

Euneal on Monday, July 31, at 8:30 of 36 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 31, at 8:30

a.m. from the residence, 3848 McDonald avenue, to St. Pius Church, Grand
boulevard and Utah street. ZEIGENHEIN BROS. SERVICE.

OELLER, MARIE (nee Tuxhorn)—Of 6587 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, July 27, 1933, 3:50 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Emma Niemolier and Mrs. C. R. Eisner, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sighty-fifth year.

Funeral on Saturday, July 29, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemstery. Deceased was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Ladier Aid Society and the Martha Class.

DEATHS

JOHANNES, MARY. KIRSCH, JOSEPH KREHMEYER, ANNA LONG, THOMAS B. MOELLER, MARIE

PADFIELD, ROLLA C.—Of 4227 Bing ham avenue, on Thursday, July 27 1933, beloved husband of Anna Padfiel (nee Metschke), our dear son, brother brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 3 p. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, Chippewa at Gravola. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Trenton Lodge No. 109, A. F. and A. M.

SCHICE, JULIA (nee Ahern)—Or 2807 Wyoming street, entered fitto rest on Friday, July 28, 1933, at 2:85 a.m., beloved wife of Fred Schick, beloved mother of Mrs. Lottie Maioney and Mrs. Mildred Fisla (fee Schick), Meiba, Dotothy and Otto F. Schick and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her fifty-fourth year.
Notice of funeral later, from ZIEG-ENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2823 Cheroke street. Deceased was a member of Olive Grove No. 27 W. C. and Married Ladles' Sodality of St. Francis De Sales Church.

SHAIPER, JOSEPH D.—Of Barnett, Ill., entered into rest on Wednesday, July 26, 1933, beloved husband of Fanny Shaiper (nee Faragher), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Saturday, July 29, 1933, a 9:30 a. m., from home, to Litchfield Ill.

OIGT, GEORGE H.—Suddenly on Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Duffy Voigt, dear father of George J. and Ann Voigt.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Monday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose Church, thence to Calvary Cemetary.

WETZEL. THERESA C. (nee Duba)—On Thursday, July 27, 1933 in her forty-eighth year, beloved wife of Frank Wetzel, dear daughter of Mary Duba, dear sister of Mamie Klecka. Anna Bauer, William, Frank and Joseph Duba, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 8303 Minnesota avenue, to St. Boniface Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, JOSEPH P. FENDLER JR. SERVICE.

A member of St. Barbara's Ladies' Sodality of St. Wencesiaus' Parish, and St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Boniface. Members meet at residence, 8 p. m., Friday, to pray rosary.

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POLICE DOG—Lost; male; large, black and brown; name Pau; reward, WY. 0279.

our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, until noon
Monday, July 31, then removed to 81,
John's Evangelical Church, Mehiville,
Mo. Funeral services same day at 2
p. m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery.

HRSCH, JOSEPH—Of 4140 Nebraska
avenue, on Wednesday, July 26, 1933,
at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Katie Kirsch (nee Lurtz), our dear brotherin-law and uncle, aged 61 years.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Merame street,
Saturday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m., to
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Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL,
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39, at 7:30 a.m., to St. Liborius Church,
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MYERS, ALLEN B.—Bloved son of the
late Myris Li Myers, our dear brother
and nephew of Roscoe R Smith.
Funeral from the EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME.
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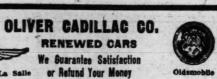
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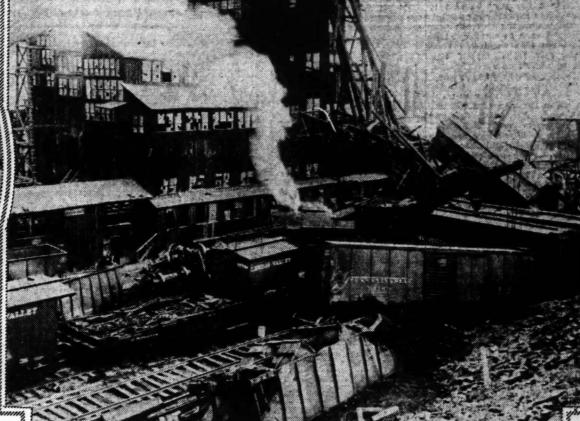
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FOLLOWING IN THEIR DADS' **FOOTSTEPS**



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Twenty-two cars were wrecked near Scranton, Pa., when this freight train was derailed and struck a coal breaker.



The turkey fish, a flame-colored inmate of the San Francisco aquarium, a late arrival from Fiji Island waters.

Here are some youngsters getting their first chance together in a new movie in Hollywood. Their fathers are, or or were, all well-known screen actors. They are: Fred Kohler Jr., Neal Hart Jr., Wallace Reed Jr., Carlyle Blackwell Jr., Erich von Stroheim Jr., Bryant Washburn Jr. and Frank Tinney Jr. Here are some youngsters getting their



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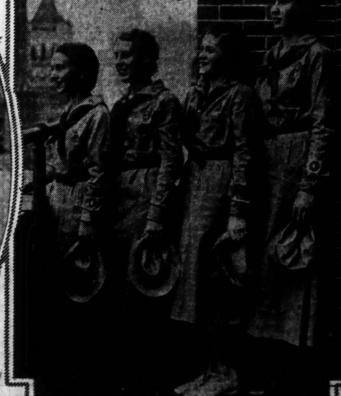
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

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Some very dear friends of mine will celebrate their eleventh wedding anniversary the latter part of this month. I am trying to plan a surprise party for them and am hopeful that you may be able to give me some suggestions.

Realizing that the eleventh year is "steel," I wish to carry out that idea. I am also wondering what I could give them myself that might be useful.

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You haven't given me very much to go on, in thinking of a festivity of the kind. Age, inclination and the resources of your friends must be considered. If you wish to make it a simple affair, and there is place for it, why not plan some-thing for out-of-doors, especially if they have a lawn (or you have a lawn which could be used). Of course some one of your other friends will have to be in on the secret, to help you plan. Possibly this couple could be asked by them to go to a show, an early one, and return to your house or to their own where the party would be all ready. It would be more fun, of course, to have it in the home of the honor guests, which, they having left it quite dark, would wonder at the generous number of lighted lanterns, decorated table and general air of gayety brough to them, during their absence,

You could use head-lights, in the corners of the lawn. Those who are asked to assist could wear "steel helmets" made from silver paper. And two very tall "dunce caps" or clown caps made of the same paper might be reserved for

the couple.
Scissors and knives, made from the same material, will decorate the tree's lower branches, hanging ominously, but sparkling in the artificial light. For a centerpiece, use steel wool, in a large bowl as if it were fine moss and stick into it fresh white flowers. This will probably glisten in the light, too. Your refreshments might be served on new tin plates, with tin knives and

As for gifts, these might be brought out in grab-bag style, the couple opening them after the supper was served. Knowing the household you must be the judge of what is most needed.

This is an extremely informal party (as most surprise parties should be) but in case you wish to make it more formal, or give it in the house, have the candles shaded with bright tin shades, and "steel" helmet place cards. Even on such a table you could use the steel wool with white flowers.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ, not long ago, a letter from a girl signed, "Miserable Me," having no acquaintances here and being lonesome. Will you here and being lonesome. Will you please tell her she and others who older, that "Mrs. Grundy" does not are lonesome, there is a warm wel- always look for motives, she sees come and hearty hand-shake for all and makes harm of things as they friendless people who will come to the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, at Lafayette and Mississippi avenues. Fine clothes are not necment of the boys. They think that essary.

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I don't know why, but boys think I am naturally older. I must dress like a girl 16, for I would look quite 'simple" in a frock a 14-year-old girl would wear. The boys ask me to go out with them, and when I her daughter? refuse, they seem puzzled. I cannot tell them the real reason, as they

as to answer it in full. You have helped me before, and I trust you will again. I read your column daily and I find in your answers to others, my dressing and eti-quette problems solved. A thousand

S. E. P. Couldn't you bide your time, just a little, and give your father credit, with his knowledge and experience, of knowing a little more than you! You say he is not really strict or stern, and he must be, (to give you that feeling, and yet try to direct you) quite fair, but alert to your best interests. He knows that it is unsafe to ignore the nice conven-tions, and that it is not considered good form or good judgment, for a girl of your age to run around alone with the boys. Why must this "aloneness" be so important to you? I suspect the reason is, (al-

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

IN A ROWBOAT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

In 1881 Ivar Olsen and John Traynor crossed from Bath, Maine, to Le Havre, France, in the City of Bath, a 14-foot dory, of the type used by New England fishermen. The trip of approximately 3000 miles required 53 days. Mr. Olsen, at present 77 years old, now resides at 3333 Oakland avenue, Minne-A GRAND COLLECTION

For 40 years the late E. H. Park, a draftsman and artist, roamed about the globe and as a hobby collected postcards that were descriptive of the history and geography of the world. The collection totals ferent, and it's time the women the astounding number of 257,000 cards, portraying in this unique way the history of practically every country and locality on earth.

Mr. Park, who died in 1928, left the collection in his old home at 4560 St. Claude avenue, New Orleans, where it may be seen at the present time. TOMORROW: DAVY JONES, THE POSTMAN, and explanation of today's cartoon.

from placing themselves in such

MRS. H. is very grown-up; and are assuming airs which need not bother you if you are perfectly candid ab AM a girl 15 years old. I am what you can and cannot do. You tall for my age, but my problem can be resourceful and have a good

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Has the mother or father the right to lock a girl 18 years old going out? The girl works and even though she doesn't support her family, she makes enough to be independent. Can the mother have oliceman keep me from seeing

A girl 18 years old is not legally Although my letter is long and boring, I wish you would be so kind and quite drastic discipline, which a girl of that age should have too much intelligence to need. If the question must be answered as matter of rights, you will have to take it to some lawver or the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal

Courts building.

The kinder and better way, though, would be to try to win her mother and father over. She should not defy and disobey them, but be willing to concede reasonable obedience and give up some of the going out, rather than have a family feud. Very likely they will be willing to go half way.

Dear Martha Carr:

W HAT is your definition of the perfect host and hostess? The other evening the host alone with the boys. Why must this "aloneness" be so important to you? I suspect the reason is, (although you have just as good at time with other couples along) you feel it is just more "grown-up."

There are circumstances which arise suddenly, sometimes, not through any fault of yours-or the boys, perhaps, that may place a very young girl in a position for criticism; whereas, four, instead of the two, might have a combined judgment which would keep them

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As to my baby waking, I do not have company every evening, and in the flowery form of the Span-

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I feel the same when invited out. that a host should be rude to a made no display of her anger and

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON Making New Starts

tells of a strange thing that happened in a slow, sleepy old town named Toad-in-the Hole. The name may seem fan the names of others towns in England. The man in the story was the parish preacher in the town, or rather the curate. He decided that the town needed a new curate—he had been there nine years, and he did not seem to be getting any-

At the same time he decided that the new curate should be himself, and that he should take office next day at noon He did so with amazing, even He started in by leaving undone half a century. Always the church bell rang at noon, he failed to ring it, and the whole town turned out to learn why. Everything was upset, that is to say, set up anew by

a new curate. One thinks of that fine saying by Henry Ford, "Start where you stand:" for that is what the curate really did. Of course, we cannot start from anywhere else, though we often seem to think we could

LOVELY English story | where else. No; right where we are is the place to start, if we are ever to get anywhere. The curate learned that his trouble was not in his stars, but in himself. and he began where the trouble was.

All about us today people have to make new starts. Savings have been swept away; fortunes have evaporated. Entire industries have melted as if into thin air. Many must begin again and build anew from the ground up. It is not easy to do, especially if one is well along in life, and has been doing one sort of work all his days. One sees many heartbreaking tragedies in the radical, often cruel, adjustments

now going on. and not a few are finding new zest and joy in making new starts. It asks for grit, grace and gumption, for faith and flexibility of mind, and above all for courage. It may mean us of which we were unaware

the development of new capacities. Anyway, it is an adventure, and that is better than running in a rut, victims of dismal routine and dingy, deadening grind.

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have company every evening, and give them of our best. To put it when I do I want them to enjoy themselves. Surely, one evening of disturbed sleep will not hurt my

This is the attitude of the per-

LISTEN; WORLD!

BUSINESS WORLD, BECAUSE OF DEPRESSION LEGISLA-

AND WILL IT BE A GOOD THING FOR THE REST OF THE

WORLD IF THEY ARE? The other day Alice Paul - re member her? -Alice Paul toted Feminist banners and picketed the White House, 'way back in the days when folks thought women were ' "too delicate" to vote-or to "work out," except m a y b e scrubbing floors or cooking over hot ranges. Such tasks might be

ladylike, but they were anything but a treat for a regular human, thought Alice Paul, who did her best to give girl workers equal breaks with their brothers. And

But the other day Alice Paul issued a warning. She told American women that, as a result of job shortage, they might be "forced back into serfdom" if they didn't watch out. Whereupon a gentle-man signing himself "Big Ben" crashed into this column with the following:
"I have just read Alice Paul's re

marks, and I'm here to say that it would be the finest thing that ever happened to this country if the women WERE forced to go back where they belong, and let men run things!
"And that's just what's going to

happen! While things were run-ning smoothly, and there were jobs for all, the men let them have their own way, even if it was "BUT NOW THINGS ARE GO-

ING TO BE DIFFERENT. Men have found out what it means to tramp the streets looking for jobs— ONLY TO FIND THEY'RE ALL HELD BY WOMEN WITHOUT SENSE ENOUGH TO KNOW THEIR PLACE. There is going to be a reckoning now.
"God made men and women dif-

realized it, and went back into the nome, where HE intended them to be. We'll soon see an end of this insanity of letting women, either single or married, crowd the men to the wall, as they have been

"I say let men work, and let women marry and make homes, as they should. Then things will get back to prosperity, where they be-long. This terrible struggle will be over, and things will run smoothly again. If women won't see the sense of this, circumstances-AND THE MEN WHO HAVE GOTTEN WISED UP-WILL FORCE THEM TO SEE IT.

"Of course, there are some girls who have to earn their own living. We'll have to concede that, for the present at least. BUT THERE SHOULD BE A LAW FORBID-DING ANY MARRIED WOMAN TO WORK OUTSIDE HER HOME UNLESS HER HUSBAND IS CRIPPLED. Women have a Higher Duty than messing around in business, and they should, and will, be compelled to do it. "Big Ben."

Yes? I wonder What's YOUR Should women go back into the eggs white-topped and creamy-lookkitchen? Would the millennium if the steam cook a film of white over they did?

Would that automatically restore tractive. jobs to all the idle men And make bigger and bette homes?

Or would it immediately wreck millions of homes which have been founded on the result of the father's and mother's joint labor-or upon the mother's brave struggle to carry the burden which a sick or weak man has relinquished?

How about the homes of the working wives of YOUR acquain ance? Should those wives go back to their kitchens? CAN THEY GO BACK? What will happen to thos wives and mothers to go back?

Let's hear YOUR opinion (Copyright, 1933.) Sausage Foremeat A delicious forcement for the center of the crown roast of pork. One

This dessert will keep well in the icebox.

Never hang a mattress If I take my baby, I know he will guest—even if the guest is so innot get everything just as he does considerate, and makes himself obat home, and I am willing to have it so, or not go. In fact, I try to be a real sport and take it—or I stay arty. But—we do not have to in-

Walter Winchell In Hollywood

Should Working Women

Go Back to the Kitchen?

A RE WOMEN ABOUT TO BE OUSTED FROM THEIR HARD-WON PLACE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD, BECAUSE

DOTS AND FLASHES.

LASH!—Adolphe Menjou settled it out of court, paying his estranged bride, Kathryn Carver, \$150,000 in cash, plus \$25,000 per annum plus property, etc., totaling 400 Gs... There is no truth to the buzz that she and Randy Scott are blazing... Although Ben Bard has denied it vigorously, locals argue that they (Ruth Roland) are "washed up."...

The copy of the "Dictionary of the Nobility of France" in the N. Y. Library does not list a "Marquis de la Falaise de Coudraye" (Connie Bennett's groom).

The Neil Hamiltons invited all local gossips to their shack for dinner to prove there is no rift...The James Murrays have reconciled... Theus Munds, a money man of Manhattan, is racing to the West Coast because of Helene Callahan, imported for "Roman Scandals"...Zanuck has cancelled the Carnera deal...The Leslie Howards almost split because of a Hollywood intruder. Instead of returning to New York alone, as planned, Mrs. Howard made Leslie go solo, while she remained

Three stars of silent days among the "extras" in "The Bowery" are Helene Chadwick, Marjorie Whitus and Alice Lake... In the same picture is Isabelle Goss, heiress to some of the local millions... Edmund Goulding, MGM director, asked for a test to play the unfilled lead opposite Crawford—and is serious about it!...Irony—although a New Yerk theater bears her name, Ethel Barrymore is having a difficult time getting a job...Barbara Stanwyck is crushing N. Y. talk that she

Ray Long, the editor, who shelved America for exile in Tahiti, was seriously hurt in a motor car crash there...The newest literary news-paper will be "Panorama," a monthly due in September and pub-lished in Boston. Gershwin and George W. Kaufman are founders. Dr. Isaac Goldberg, the biographer, will edit...The Max Baer-June Knight "surprise" was an old-fashioned jilt and he gave her a sparkler. She let t drop for fear the notoriety would harm her career... The book by the widow of the slain Arnold Rothstein (not published) was purchased by Fox last week.

Benita Hume, who told reporters she was going to London to wed Jack Dunfee to stifle romance talk in Hollywood, told Dunfee via radiophone last night that she wouldn't marry him until she had taken another good look at him!...Because Goldwyn advertises himself as the of Hollywood, Buddy de Sylva says that Ziegfeld's mantle would fit Goldwyn like Carnera's coat would fit a Singer's midget... The Chas. Farrells (Virginia Valli) are straining at the leash...Flash!— Jack Larue, the menace in "Temple Drake," and Marguerite Lucille, a radio canary, will be secretly merged next week!

TODAY'S PATTERN

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Cabbage and Pickled Peach Salad Shred cabbage until you have one and one-half cups. Add to this the pulp from three pickled peaches, cut into small pieces, one-half cup chopped celery, two tablespoons minced green pepper, salt to taste ing, just cover the pan and let and a dash of cayenne. Use your the steam cook a film of white over usual cole slaw dressing to bind the yolk. They are much more attogether. Serve in mounds on lettuce leaves. Delightful.

Confidential Talks With Mothers, and Fathers, by Alice Judson Peale

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More Attractive

If you wish to have your pos

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Below Par

CCASIONALLY a child gives the impression of being below par in health without any discoverable physical cause. Usually, such a child is nervous, emotion ally unstable and easily fatigued Frequently, he has a finicky appe tite and does not sleep soundly. Most frequently, such children are found in homes with nervous anx deal about him and about them

Minor household annoyances present a dozen small catastrophes day. The groceries are not delivere one message was not corre ly taken; the maid threw away the newspaper containing an editorial that father wanted to keep and so on, each little mishap being the oc-

Sometimes, below this uneasy surface, one finds deep un of disharmony between the parents children and a fundamental

with appetite and from assimilating his food properly after he has Small wonder, too, if his sleep

The child who is below par, with ervous parents in a nervous home is seldom helped by changes only in his physical routine. Going away

made restless by dreams of things

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factions in school and play life, of ten help temporarily. But the only real remedy lies i self-mastery on the part of the parents, which enables them to face their own problems squarely and give their children more real securi-ty and serenity at home.

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Never turn off or on an electric light when standing in the bathtub.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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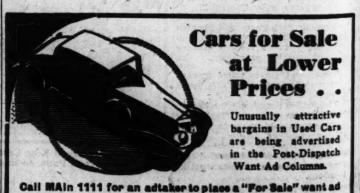
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My Point of View.

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Summer Breakfast Bread Cut bread very thin and place in the oven. It will become crisp and often I curly, making a nice change for the ters a nummer breakfast from toast or name.

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Peach Salad

One-fourth cup chopped celery.

One-fourth cup marshmallows.

One-fourth cup chopped cottage

Two halves peaches.

Toasted Cheese Squares

Two tablespoons chopped pim

Twenty slices white bread. One-third cup butter.

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game (when there is no previous score). Let us assume that our law-

nakers enact that two no trumps,

hree in a major and four in a ninor shall score game; or that

ion of losers and knowledge that the other, she went to the front December, 1862, shortly after her ing, as he said, "to picture in an

there is no fatal duplication of values in the partnership's army of "Shame on you," she said, as she flung it open, and busying herself

cially in rubber play. Undoubtedly, it is absolutely sound to concentrate on your game bidding, as this is the bource of mass production of points. If it were necessary to select one of the three groups of bids (partial geore, game, slam) for preferential treatment, it being necessary to subordinate the other two, then I agree that the game bids would deserve that its vital. However, this efficiency should not and need not be

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It was before her marriage then, and Barbara must have been a girl barbara for the poem with which come of "Old Glory," an aged wom- of 25, when George Washington John Greenleaf Whittier made her an leaning from her window as she visited Frederick and spent the

Left, BARBARA FRIETCHIE, "bowed with her fours core years and ten." Right, MARION CLAIRE of the Muny Opera with Barbara Frietchie's shawl.

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Of course, it isn't a woman of was not at their head. By a cirreal Barbara's name, as the Bible

I have been playing the games of immortal. She had lived through waved it.

The Whist family for about 40 years the days of the Revolution, being They raised a shout—those sol. Barbara Hauer was possessed of a the Whist family for about 40 years against the best players in many lands. I believe that the basis for building a bidding system must reside in the cards themselves, not in the scoring schedule applied to the scoring schedule applied to them at any one period. I am convinced that the same bidding printing a bidding printing and the same bidding and the same bidding and the same and t

involved. You cannot neglect these often referred to his grand-aunt as Muny Opera with Barbara Frietchie's shawl.

part-score hands and be a fine bid- a charitable and kindly soul, but ab- helped entertain him when he ranks to cheer her. Gen. Reno diately rushed to the hotel and volsolutely positive and determined in stopped overnight in 1791 at Fred- asked for the flag as a souvenir. unteered the loan of her treasured beliefs.

Two cups flour, two teaspoons ber beliefs.

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ninety-sixth birthday, she died. imaginary story some of the spirit and atmosphere of a certain period HERE were Confederate troops of our history, using the personal

Observation of the bidding methods of my numerous opponents in of the Confederate troops, as the when the Eastern coast was rav- which was carried at the head of the flag which hung day and night

DAILY STORY FOR » by «

Rip Takes Charge

Mary Graham Bonner

W HEN Rip told the Ducks what had happened they started to cry so hard that it seemed to Rip as though the water in the pond grew higher.
"You'll do as I suggest, won't

"Quack, quack, you can depend on us," the Ducks quackingly sobbed and their big tears dropped like raindrops. Poor Rip felt so sorry for them.

Next he called on Christopher Columbus Crow, who had come down from his nest now that the stranger had left Willy Nilly's. "Caw, caw, I'll certainly do what

you ask," Christopher agreed after Rip had talked to him. Then Rip trotted up to the cave to see the Bears and he told them what had happened.

Their hearts were heavy as they thought of this latest trouble that had come to Puddle Muddle, but when Rip told them his idea they

"We'll certainly do as you suggest," they promised Rip. He felt so much braver now that all of Puddle Muddle was joining with im in his plan.

Next he called on Top Notch, the Rooster, who was looking at himself in his little mirror.

"Stop looking at yourself, you vain creature," barked Rip. "We're all in trouble." And he told Top Notch what he wished him to do. "You can depend on me," Top Notch said, with a flourish of his

The stranger had put up his tent. Willy Nilly could see it from his porch, but why didn't Rip and the others come back? This was a night they should all stay together, and here he was all alone.

Tomorrow-"Around the Tent." Raspberry Puffs

one-half cup sugar, two cups rasp-



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Answer: He is John Blank III

for me to use on these letters. Answer: Whichever name you are known by professionally.

Dear Mrs. Post: I want to send out engraved wedding invitations, but because of the turn of our financial circumstances I cannot be too free in sending them out. Isn't there some way that an invitation would do for a family without putting "and family," which I don't like at all?

Answer: Mr. and Mrs. on the outside envelope and the names of Names and Cards the children listed on the inner en-My dear Mrs. Post: Five mem-velope. If they are little, call them bers of my family have carried the Tom, Margery, Kate and Jim. If

Deviled Clams

Two dozen clams chopped fine, be called John Blank VI, or what one-half stalk celery, two hardboiled eggs, one raw egg well beat-Answer: He is John Blank III - en, one chopped onion, two table-

MY Beauty Hint

MARJORIE GATESON

By MARJORIE GATESON.
(Screen Actress.)

Answer: He is John Blank III—
the third of the name now living.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a girl ever called Junior?

Answer: A girl is called Yr.

(Younger). Junior is a masculine designation.

Summer Breakfast Bread

Cut bread very thin and place in the oven. It will become crisp and curly, making a nice change for the summer breakfast from toast or muffins.

Answer: He is John Blank III—
the third of the name now living.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a girl ever called Yr.

(Younger). Junior is a masculine designation.

Mr dear Mrs. Post: I am secretary to several doctors. Very often I have to write business letters and sign them with my own name. I am married and am not sure what is the proper signature

Answer: He is John Blank III—
the third of the name now living.

Spoons mustard, one tablespoon minced parsley, salt, pepper, two tablespoons melted butter and sufficient cracker dust to thicken to a paste. Spread in large clam shells and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.

MARJORIE GATESON

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IRST cleanse the face thoroughity with your favorite cream, being some and sufficient cracker dust to thicken to a paste. Spread in large clam shells and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.

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mized society above the rights of

It seems practically certain to do so. Dr. E. C. Snow of the Galton Eugenics Laboratory of adon, followed large groups of an abies in Germany and England from fancy through later years. He found hat where there was a high death rate mong the infants there was a low teath rate among the older children; and a low death rate among the babies neant a high death rate later on. This sprecisely what a biologist would expect, since the very aim of science is to t, since the very aim of science is to serve the weak. However, it seems

ost inescapable that in the long this may lead to a lowering of men than

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By SYLVIA

By S. S VAN DINE CHAPTER ELEVEN. round collars. ANCE stood at the door until Gamble returned from the third floor, and ordered him to wait in the lower hall. When the man

"I'd rather not go on till we hear from Snitkin. Do you mind waiting, Markham?"

THE KENNEL

MURDER CASE

Markham got up and paced to the bed and back. "Have it your way," he grumbled. "Eut I can't see the importance of the suit-case. There's small probability, it seems to me, of you buy your new chapeau you

no better off than we are now." "On the other hand," Vance returned, "if it is at the station, we may conclude that Brisbane did not go to Chicago last night."

SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance finds all his skill

as a detective put to a real test when he is called in to solve the mystery of the death of Archer Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics. Coe is found dead in his bedroom.

He is sitting in a chair, clad in his

dressing gown, but with his street

shoes on. A revolver is clutched in

his right hand and there is a bullet

wound in his temple. Further ex-

wound in his temple. Further ex-amination discloses a stab wound in the back, which has bled in-ternally. The bedroom door is bolted on the inside. Sergeant Heath and District Attorney Mark-ham work with Vance on the case. Miss Hilda Lake, Coe's niece, is

surprisingly indifferent. She admits that bad blood had existed between

her uncle and herself for some time over money matters. Wrede, a neighbor who is engaged to Miss Lake, though unfriendly with Coep

and Grassi, representative of an Italian museum, who had been

Coe's guest, are briefly questioned. Gamble, the butler, finds a wounded

Scotch terrier in the hall downstairs.
An examination of Coe's room is started. The windows are locked from the inside. Vance says the

Scottie should prove an important connecting link. Fingerprint experts arrive but find nothing conclusive. Gamble says Brisbane Cve, Archer's brother, who lived in the house, left for Chicago late the previous afternoon.

previous afternoon. He says Bris-bane was excited on leaving the house. Vance says Brisbane could

not have gone to Chicago, as his favorite stick is hanging on a chair in the hall. A detective is sent to

see if Brisbane's suitcase is in the

station check room. Miss Lake 15

questioned and says there was no love lost between Archer and Bris-

bane. She is dismissed, without

shedding any real light on the mys-

floor." Vance stood staring at the

ivory-headed stick which, for the

first time, I noticed hanging over

the back of a chair beside the li-

He brushed Gamble out of his

He pulled the door open, reveal-

Markham and I were behind him,

"Lower, Sergeant!" came Vance's

The light descended: and then we

There, in a huddled heap, his

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Markham studied Vance glower-

"And if he didn't go, what then?" "Oh, I say-really! My word, Markham, I'm no Delphic oracle. We've only started this-what do the yellow journals call it?-probe But I'm quite sure Brisbane intended to go to Chicago at some time last night. And if he didn't go, something unexpected kept him here."
"But his being in New York

doesn't connect him with Archer Coe's murder."

"Certainly not. . . . But I crave enlightenment." He suddenly sobered. "Markham, that last-minute decision of Brisbane's to get out of town had some connection with Archer's death—I'm sure of that. He knew something - or feared something. Or perhaps. . . . But, anyway, he intended to go to Chicago last night. And maybe he did

. . but I want to be sure." He strolled to the mantel and looked critically at a small, threelegged bowl of delicate green, with a carved teak-wood cover surmounted by a handle of white jade.

Ming celadon," he said, running his fingers over the lustrous glaze. "A perfect velvety texture, and an unusual shape. A very rare piece. Celadon, Markham, has baffled occidental artificers; even the Chinese can no longer produce it. It's very old-some experts have placed its asty in the sixth and seventh centuries, naming Ho Chou as its inventor. But the most beautiful cel-adons, I think, are Ming-those that came from the hands of the Ching-te-chen experts. I rather imagine, don't y' know, that this is such a piece." He inspected it closely, particularly studying the downflow of the glaze about the "There's a great similarity between the Kuan-yao of the Lung dynasty and the Imperial celadons made in the province of Kiang-si; but, as a rule, the Lung-chuan fac-tories used a reddish pate. And this piece has a white pate—a char-acteristic of Ching-te-chen cela-

"Vance," interrupted Markham irritably, "you're boring me to tears."

way, and walked swiftly down the narrow corridor along the stairs until he came to the closet door at

"My word!" Vance put down the celadon bowl and sighed. "And I was trying to entertain you until Snitkin reported."

"Your flashlight, Sergeant," he called over his shoulder, as he placed his hand on the door knob. Snitkin reported . . ." As he spoke, the phone rang. ing only a great rectangle of black-

My word!" Vance put down the

Heath answered it, and after list-ening for several minutes, replaced "The suit-case is there, all right," gloom.

he announced. "Snitkin picked it out at once—it was on the 'hurry' straining our eyes into the closet. Shelf. The bird at the window says a middle-aged, nervous guy checked hats hanging from the hooks. it around six last night, saying he'd missed his train—and he was shaking so he could hardly lift the bag dictatorial voice. "The floor-the to the counter."

Vance nodded slowly.

I was afraid of that—and yet I some process of obscure logic, had Vance nodded slowly. was hoping it wasn't so." He took been searching for out a cigarette and lighted it with slow and deliberate precision — a sign of his tense perturbation.
"Markham, I don't like this situation; I don't at all like it. Something unforeseen has happened; inforeseen and single II. unforeseen-and sinister. It wasn't on the cards. Brisbane Coe intended to go to Chicago last nightand he didn't go. Some terrible thing stopped him. . . And something stopped Archer Coe before he thing stopped Archer Coe before ne could change his shoes . ." He leaned over the desk and looked straight at Markham. "Don't you see what I mean? Those shoes of Archer's—and that stick of Brisbane's... That stick!—in the front hall! It shouldn't have been there.

... Oh, my precious aunt! ..."
He threw his cigarette into a tray and hurried toward the door. and hurried toward the door.

"Come, Markham . . . Come,
Sergeant. There's something hideous in this house . . . and I don't
want to go, alone."

A S he spoke, he ran down the stairs, Markham and Heath and I following. When he had reached the lower hall, he pulled the portieres aside and opened the library door. He looked round him, and then passed into the dining

After several minutes' search, he returned to the hall.
"Maybe the den," he said; and,

hurrying through the drawing room, where Wrede and Grassi sat near the window, he went into the small room at the rear. But he came back at once, a bewildered look in his eyes.

"Not there." His tone was un-stural. "But he's somewhereomewhere"
He came again into the front hall.
"He wouldn't be on the third
floor, and he's not on the second

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When you step into the millinery had gone below, he glanced at his watch and strolled back into departments you get a trifle be-wildered by the array of styles. There are hats with brims and hats completely brimless; some hats that jut out over the eyes and others that seem to have an ear as the focal point. But to be completely different from all the rest when its being at the station. And in the event it isn't there, we will be might try one of the latest tricornes. George Washington wouldn't have claimed them, to be sure, but they are honest fashions nevertheless. Some of them go a bit beret in spots with crowns falling over brims. Velvet, felt and satin are the stuff they're made of.

Speaking of hats, and berets at that, the girl who pins her faith to the little wool caps for all sorts of sports wear can do so now with gle red fish design will create such added safety. The latest sports berets have a jaunty anchor on your guests that they won't know This is worn directly over a widow's peak and through its fowl. The fish are a brilliant contrast of color calls attention to shade of red and judging by their some accessory of the costume.

From hats to ice buckets may seem like quite a jump but I can't in dining room appointments. those fascinating wooden buckets that the housefurnishings departments display. According to the latest dictates if you're giving an old-fashioned beer party you stash the bottles in the bucket of ice, thereby keeping them cold until an electron of the salty tidbits surrounded by a later and with continue paintier ture some new pretzel trays that are worth a little comment. These ing for Para.

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Now to get back to the clothes wood. question after discussing food and drink, I know you'll be interested fabrics. The most aristocratic completely devoid of ornamenta- dation for mending the broken

glassy eyes staring up at us, lay the dead body of Brisbane Coe. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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7:00 Attraction— AS INTERESTING AS A PERSONAL VISIT

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HOLLYWOOD, July 27. LTHOUGH it's been widely Arumored that either Mary Bo-land or Billie Burke will do the screen version of "The Vinegar Tree," comedy success in which both scored on the stage, neither actress will get the part. Lowdown is that M-G-M will use "Vinegar Tree" as a follow up for Alice Brady's hit in "When Ladies Meet." Sally Eilers arrived in town Monday at 5 o'clock and went to see Hoot Gibson at 5:30. No re-conciliation, however, and a di-vorce will take place as soon as Hoot and Sally have time to talk things over. She took Hoot a cute wire-haired pup who will be given the doubly appropriate title, "Smash-up."

Louella Parsons

When he finishes "Alice in Wonierland," Charles Laughton will go ack to London for a 10-week Shakespearean engagement at the old Vic, historic theater. Laughton and my next door neighbor, Alison "Skippy" Skipworth, were being MARTY MAY

JEAN CARROLL

MAURICE & VINCENT

GAUTIER'S HOT DOGS

Myers' Dancing Girls jointly interviewed at luncheon to-Sir Guy Standing assigned day. role of White Knight in Para-mount's "Alice in Wonderland." whether you are serving fish or Sheila Terry, Margaret Lindsay and John Halliday added to cast of Warner's "House on 56th Street." shape must have been caught in Rowland Brown signed to direct very strange waters. The white body of the plate stands for style George Bancroft in "Blood Money" for Twentieth Century. It's Brown's own story. Lona Andre, one of the Chinaware departments also fea-ture some new pretzel trays that

thereby keeping them cold until ers for a half dozen glasses simpli- a goodly crowd of colonists; among nation servers are of metal and George Barnes, Peggy Fears glass, others combine metal and Roland Leigh, Wheeler 'n' Woo sey, Eddie Buzzell; also Sally Ellers with the Al Rogells, celebrating her first eve in Hollywood in some new handbags. They aren't satin but are of corded silk piece of underwear starts to break, the Puppet Club with a barbecue When lace insertion in a favorite Maureen O'Sullivan entertaining footing of the same width and color supper at Santa Monica; the Neil looking examples are in the enve-lope style, very flat indeed, and strain and afford an excellent foun-vacation; Ken Murray escorting Sue Carol (per usual) to the dog

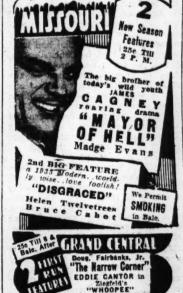
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McNAIR | Nancy Carroll in "The Woman Accused" & "Kiss Shady Oak | "HARD TO HANDLE" with JAMES CAGEE. CLAYTON | Also "KRAKATOR RIDE."

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KSD—El Boyd. planist.
WIL—Joe Schirmer. WEW—Mary
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WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW —
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KSD — Lew White, organist, and
talk.

II. — Society program. KWK—
ene Quaw's orchestra.
SD—South Sea Islanders.
III.—Studio. KWK — Arcadians.
MOX—Army Band Concert.
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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Organ.

WIL—Songs. KWK—Taik; musicale. WMAQ. KOIL—Dick Daring at the Fair. WEAF chain—Opening session of National Committee of Young Democratic Clubs of America. Speakers, James A. Farley; Louis McHenry Howe and Ambrose O'Connell.

5 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL—Melody revue.

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KSD—Sonata recital, violin and ington Merry-Go-Round and Mario

plano.

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Toom KSD—Road to Romany; Kirillaft's orderstra.

It is nour very psychological make-up that we love beauty more than ugliness. Imagine a novelist introducing his heroine by saying: "She was tall, angular and bow-legged. Her hair was a sort of brindle color and hung in strings over her high, bony a low death rate among the older children; a low death rate among the babies at a high death rate later on. This was a sort of brindle color and ship death rate later on. This was a sort of brindle color and hung in strings over her high, bony shoulders." What would you do with such a book? So would I.

—What evidence we have from the workers are almost unanimous that wives bear up under the situation better than the men. This may be in some cases because the wife has to keep busy taking care of the home and children while the husband sits idly and chafes under the lack of something to do. But the fact that large numbers of women who have existed what a biologist would exsisted the situation better than the men. This may be in some cases because the wife has to keep busy taking care of the home and children while the husband sits idly and chafes under the lack of something to do. But the fact that large numbers of women who have been used to luxury now bravely take any job available while an enormous number of men stick to the idea that if they cannot get their old jobs back

ette will sing "Jota," "Blue Bells of every week day.

Silva, baritone, at 9 o'clock; Meyer

o'clock.

Archer Gibson's organ concert is

set for 9:30 on KWK. J. L. S.

Walter Logan's Viennese orchestra will play over KSD at 4 o'clock.
The Howard Barlow Symphony concert is scheduled on WGN, WHAS, WABC and KMBC, at 9

Since the very aim of science is to the idea that since the very aim of science is to the the weak. However, it seems in inescapable that in the long his may lead to a lowering of the man women have committed they are helpless—all these tend to support the idea that women meet any radical economic changes more readily suicide and gone into nervous break- than men.

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10:30 KSD—Irring Rose's orchestra.
KMOX—John Lettich's orchestra.
WIL—Rhythm Strings.

10:45 WIL—Crehestra. KMOX — Tom
Gerun's orchestra. KWK—Messner's orchestra.
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KWK—Bare music until midnight.
KMOX—Herbert Bargar's orchestra.
KWK—Tad Weem's orchestra.
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11:30 KMOX—Around Chicagotown.
11:45 KMOX—Herbert Bargar's orchestra.
12:00 M.—WLW—Marimba band. KMOX
—John Lettich's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories; KMOX
—Luxembourg Gardens. WIL—

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—Luxembourg Gardens.
7:18 a m. KSD—Bradley Kincaidé.
7:30 a m. KSD— Cheerio" program.
KWK—Breakfast Club.
8:00 a m. KSD—Breadley Kincaidé.
RMOX—Elder Michaux and congregation. KWK—Pollack and Longhurst. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 a m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK
Singing Strings.
8:30 a m. KWSD—Morning Parade. KWK
World Salon Orchestra. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:45 a m. KWOX—Talk. KMOX—New World Salon Orchestra. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:45 a m. KMOX—Talk: organ. KWK
—Organ melodies. WIL—Variety.
9:00 a m. KSD—Classified program.
KMOX—Adventures of Helen and Mary. WIL—Serenaders.
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8:46 m. KSD—Spanish Idylls. WIL—Edward Murry, 3, 1844 8. Ninth.
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8:30 a. m. KWK—Taik. KMOX—New World Salon Orchestra. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
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9:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Advantures of Helen and Mary. WIL—Serenaders.
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9:36 a. m. KSD—Town Lovers' Lane." KMOX—Concert Miniatures. WIL—Eb and Zeb.
9:45 a. m. KWK—Spanish Idylls. WIL—Composers on the Air.
10:00 a. m. KSD—"Salt and Peanuts," Section of the Air.
10:00 a. m. KSD—"Salt and Peanuts," Fall and Jim Jordan. WKM—Marion and Jim Jordan. WKM—Talk. WIL—Musicale.
10:15 a. m. KSD—Talk. WIL—Catherine Incograss. KWK — Earle Laros. Jalanist. KMOX—Musicale.
10:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. WIL—Orehestra. KWK — Exprepators. KMOX—Frank La Marr's orchestra. KMOX—Musicale.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Health Club. WIL—Don and Les.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern kitchen program. WIL—Organ melodies. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—Usen Sadle.
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11:30 a. m. KSD—Concert Ensemble.

Kitchen.

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WIL—Melodies. KWK—Farm and
Home program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. WIL—Salon orchestra. KMOX

—Madison ensemble.

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Radio Features.

MUSIC from "The Secret of Suzanne," will be featured by Rosario Bourdon's orchestra durany station. The reports are put processing the station of the stat Scotland" and "Kiss Me Again."

Tom Howard and Jeannie Land are billed as usual at 7 o'clock; Victor Young's orchestra and Lee Wiley

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Scotland" and "Kiss Me Again."

9:05 KSD—Mario Sitva, baritone.

9:15 KSD—Meyer Davis' orchestra.

KWK—Frances Paperte, soprano.

Tom Blackshaw.

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WSM—John Lewis, baritone. WII.
—Melody Men.

0 KFUO — Radio calendar; music.
 KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
 WHAS—Walter Kingman, organist.
 KWK — Mill's Band and Ethel
 Waters. WIL—Dave Parks.

5 WEAF chain—Banquet to Secretary
 George H. Dern. Speakers. Will
 Rogers; Governor Guy B. Park of
 Missouri and Governor Paul V. Mc Nutt of Indiana. Soloists. Mary
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Will—Ser enaders. KWK—Mills' orchestra.

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G. and M. Hicks, Florissant.
M. and E. Scherrer, 4430 Eichelberger. But anyway, we've seen the last of the days when people had the notion that whatever was all right could be gotten away with legally.

Nifty, 1910-What would you rather do or go fishing. . . .

Milestone on the Path to Civilization

TACOMA, Wash. — "When a wife runs out to public dances all

tional right to get soused," de-clared the Superior Judge yester-day, in dismissing a divorce suit brought by Lydia Unsin.

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Dragonette, Cavaliers' quartet, plane duo, Resario Beurdon's orchestra.

KMOX—Treasure Chest. KWK—
"Tales of the Titans," "The Gold Bug," sketch. WII.—Serenders.

WII.—Concert KMOX — Mayor Dickman's special program. Speaker, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel.

KMBC, WHAS—Mark Warnow's orchestra. HEY EDDIE, MAKE MINE DEXHEIMERS TOO -I'LL BE RIGHT WITH THEIR COSTUMES
ARE MORE
ATTRACTIVE
THAN ANY
I'VE SEEN NO HE WASH'T FIELD GOAL. THAT WAS 7:15 KMOX—Street Singer and Lonesome Lulu. WIL—Mr. Fixit. YEH, HE SAYS THE BEST THING N A PITCHER 15 COLD HIS FAST ONE DEXHEIMERS BEER HE'S THE BEST PITCHER THAT'S WORKIN' WONT STAY I HOPE THEY
DON'T TAKE THIS
BIRD OUT BEFORE
I COME UP THERE. ALLEY HE'S GOT LESS ON THE BALL THAN I GOT ON

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HELLO-OH, RIDGE-ABOUT
THE DREW BUILDING-I
KNOW IT'S DIRT CHEAP AT
MILLION-WHAT'S THAT?
YOU WILL? WELL, HOLD
THE LINE A MINUTE-AS JANE AND WADE WERE ABOUT TO ERSUADE DREW TO HELP WADE BUY THE DREW BUILDING ATELEPHONE CALL





Looking Over the Situation By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

CHICAGO, July 27. NEWS that General Johnson is putting five million men to work by the first of September is great.

The first is Friday. They'll have Saturday afternoon off, all of Sunday and Monday is Labor day. That's a nice rest. After that, everybody should be refreshed.

Prosperity will be here and every man in America will have a fair chance of getting his whiskers caught in a revolving belt.

We understand it will result in a higher tariff. But that's only an

amendment against the caviar habit. We grow everything here we use except coconuts, shark fins and spare tires. And the brains trust is working on those now.

America consumes 93 per cent of its own products. The other 7 per cent is the gravy. We will let the gravy go and use good old reliable Maryland applebutter.

That just about cleans up today's books except the deflated dollar.

And we have yet to find a man who won't take one.

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Except in Unusual Cases Administration Expects Earnings of Individual Employes to at Least Stay at Present Standard.

NEW OFFICIAL INTERPRETATIONS

Automobile and Coal Industries to Have Hearings Soon-Henry Ford Fails to Sign — Johnson Returns to Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-The covery administration served no tice today that the President's volnow being signed by business men, is not to become a mere "sharethe-work" movement with the wages of present workers divided

among a greater number.

At the same time it made clear that not all more substantially paid employes may expect to get as much when their working time is cut. A reasonable readjustment is but actual terms left to the em ployer unless it develops that the latter has a "peculiar sense of justice." Then, the administration will step in to see that the spirit of the agreement is lived up to.

These and other points are covered in new official interpretations

of the agreement, made necessary by increasing numbers of questions from industrialists desirous of sign-ing but uncertain whether the agreement might not require impossible payroll outlays.

Today, the stream of returning agreement blanks, signed by em-

loyers from coast to coast, con-

Auto Open Shop Provision.
Hugh S. Johnson, recovery adnistrator, said today the open shop provision in the trade prac tice code submitted to him by the automobile industry appeared to dustrial law's labor requirements. of old The paragraph specifies that emcontinue the open shop policy and that advancement of workers will be on their merit and without regard for affiliation or non-affilia- dent as tion with any union.

ably would begin a hearing on the automobile code in about 10 days. Johnson sáid: "I do not know The whether Mr. Ford will sign. He Poughk has not signed so far because he flags a is not a member of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. What spirit p Mr. Ford personally told me some his str time ago was that he approved of he rod what we are doing and would sup-port the President." Johnson agreed, however, that chief e

Ford plant would have to abide by its terms under the industrial law. He said it was his understanding that the signatures on the cided code represented, exclusive of the week-Ford plant, 96 per cent of the in-

today with the automobile code.

This code would bind the automobile industry to pay minimum wages from 40 to 43 cents an hour, pending upon the size of the city, r a maximum 35-hour work week. Monday, hearings will open on steel, first of the big industries to bring up sharply the question of unionization of labor. The code provides an employe representation plan which is not expected to prove acceptable to the administration in view of statements by officials that no modification of the industrial law's guarantee of untrammeled ortation by labor can be put into

any code.

Radio Manufacturers' Code.

The Aadio Manufacturers' Association this afternoon submitted an agreement on trade practices, under which it estimated 10,000 new jobless would be given employment and payrolis would be increased \$3,000,000 annually. The association comprises virtually all radio manufacturers. The association asked the industry to make the code operative before August 7 and asked the Government to make the labor provisions operative as quickly as

before